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Wednesday 2 July 2014

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SESSION ONE

Wednesday 2 July 2014, starting at 10.30 am

WORLD ORDERS, MEDALS AND DECORATIONS

A Group of Orders and Decorations
bestowed upon D. Antonio Maria de Lancastre, Physician to both
King Luis and Queen Maria Pia, and to King Carlos and Queen Amélie, of Portugal



1
*Austria, Order of Franz Joseph, Commander's breast star, by Vinc. Mayer's Söhne, Vienna, in jewel cut silver, with gold and enamelled centre, 78.5mm, with original Warrant of Appointment dated 5 November 1896 and related envelope £2,000-2,500

2
Belgium, Order of Leopold, Officer's breast badge, in gold and enamels, width 40.5mm, chipped both sides, about very fine, with original Warrant of Appointment dated 3 November 1888 and letter from the Belgian Ministry of Foreign Affairs dated 21 November 1888 £150-200



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*Brazil, Sociedade Portuguesa de Beneficencia no Rio de Janeiro 1883, breast badge, in gold, 40.5mm x29mm, extremely fine £300-500



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***France, Légion d'Honneur**, Officer's breast badge, with eagle's head hallmark, in gold and enamels, width 43mm, *extremely fine* £150-200

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***Germany, Hohenzollern, Honour Cross**, Second Class breast badge, in gold and enamels, 35.5mm, *extremely fine and of excellent quality* £600-800

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***Germany, Order of the Crown**, Third Class breast badge, by S. Friedeberg & Söhne, Berlin, in gold and enamels, 43mm, *centres chipped, very fine, with original Warrant of Appointment dated 13 August 1888* £300-400



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***Great Britain, Royal Victorian Order**, Knight Commander's breast star, reverse numbered 88, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, 73.5mm, *centre lightly chipped, good very fine, with related neck riband and statutes* £500-600

Edinburgh Gazette: 25 November 1904. "Visit to England of their Majesties the King and Queen of Portugal."



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8
Italy, Order of the Crown, Commander's set of insignia, by Cravanzola Succi Filli Borani, Rome, comprising neck badge, in gold and enamels, 51.5mm, and breast star, in silver, with gold and enamelled centre, 77mm, *extremely fine*, with Warrant of Appointment dated 31 October 1888 and related letter from the King's Private Secretary date 1 October 1888 (2) £300-350

9
***Portugal, Order of Vila Viçosa**, Grand Cross sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, with gold and enamelled centre, width 67mm, *on incorrect sash, about extremely fine* £400-600

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***Spain, Order of Isabella the Catholic**, Commander's neck badge, in gold and enamels, width 53mm, *reverse centre chipped, good very fine*, with bestowal letter from the Ministry of State dated 18 November 1888 £300-400

Other Properties



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***Austria, Order of Maria Theresia**, jewelled Commander's neck cross, central motto FORTUDINE, central bar, reverse monogram all set with diamonds, obverse centre either side of bar set with rubies, border of monogram set in emeralds, 48mm (including suspension) x 34.8mm, *extremely fine* £20,000-30,000

See also enlarged illustration on inside front cover.



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***Austria, Order of Franz Joseph**, Grand Cross sash badge, by Gebrüder Resch, Vienna, in gold and enamels, 68mm x 37mm, *extremely fine, with sash* £1,000-1,200

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***Austria, Order of Franz Joseph**, Officer's Cross, in gold and enamels, by Vinc. Mayer's Söhne, Vienna, 1912, **awarded to Dr Hermann Legrand, Surgeon of the European Hospital, Alexandria**, 70.5 x 39.5mm, *with vertical brooch suspension, virtually as made, in fitted case of issue, with original Warrant of Appointment dated 6 February 1912 and a contemporary French biographical off-print* £1,800-2,200

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Austria, Tyrol Campaign 1797, silver medal, 39mm, *extremely fine* £100-150

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***Austria, a miniature Pilot's Badge**, in gilt and enamels, *retaining pin bent, good very fine* £150-200

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***Belgium, Order of Leopold II**, type 1, Congo Free State issue (1900-08), Knight's breast badge, in silver, with blue enamelled centre, width 38mm, *centre slightly chipped, very fine and rare* £600-800

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***Belgium, Order of Leopold II**, type 1, Congo Free State issue (1900-08), Silver Merit Medal, width 34mm, *good very fine and rare* £300-400

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***Belgium, Congo Free State, Arab Campaign Medal 1892-94**, 32.3mm, *sometime lacquered, otherwise good very fine and very rare, only 58 examples awarded to Belgian subjects between 1895 and 1911 and a smaller number awarded to foreign participants in the campaign* £1,400-1,600

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***Belgian Congo, Order of the Star of Africa**, type 1, Officer's breast badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, width 38.5 mm, *good very fine* £600-800

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***Belgian Congo, Royal Order of the Lion**, type 1, Knight's breast badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, width 39.5mm, *good very fine* £300-350

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Brazil, Republic, Order of the Southern Cross, type 3 (post 1932), Commander's neck badge, by M. Stern, Rio, in silver-gilt and enamels, width 62mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine* £70-100

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Brazil, Republic, Order of the Southern Cross, type 3 (post 1932), Commander's neck badge, by La Royale, Rio, in silver-gilt and enamels, width 62mm, *in case of issue, centre slack, good very fine* £70-100



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***Brunei, Most Blessed Order of Loyalty to the State of Brunei**, type 1 (1959-84), Second Class set of insignia (Dato Stia Negara Brunei), by Spink and Son, comprising neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, width 60mm and breast star, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, 85mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine* (2) £800-1,000

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***Bulgaria, Order of Civil Merit**, First Class set of insignia, by Rothe, Vienna, comprising sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamel, width 63.5mm and breast star, in silver and gilt, with gilt and enamelled centre, 91.5mm, *extremely fine, with sash* (2) £1,500-2,000

25

***China, Order of the Double Dragon**, type 2 (1902-1911), Third Class, Third Grade neck badge, in silver, with silver, gilt and enamelled centre, with central sapphire and upper smooth coral, width 90mm, *with portion of crimson riband, good very fine* £1,000-1,500

26

***China, Imperial Envoy Medal 1896**, large silver medal, by Heaton mint, Birmingham, 44mm, *with original riband extremely fine and rare* £1,500-2,000

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***China, Prince T'sai T'ao Silver Merit Medal 1910**, issued on the Prince's military inspection tour of Europe and America, 40mm, *minor edge bruises, good very fine and rare* £1,000-1,500

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***China, Yuan Shih-Kai Inauguration, October 1913**, commemorative medal, in silver-gilt and enamels, with central photographic-style portrait of Yuan Shih-Kai, width 40mm, *in case of issue and with original riband, good very fine* £600-800

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***China, Medal of the Administration of the Telegraph Service of the Ministry of Communications**, First Class, Second Grade, in gold, reverse impressed 1, 36.7mm, *in wooden box of issue, edge bruised, good very fine and very rare* £1,500-2,000

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***China, Order of Merit of the of the Ministry of Communications**, Superior Grade, in silver-gilt and enamels, width 52mm, *with original riband, extremely fine* £800-1,200

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***China, Order of Merit of the Ministry of Communications**, Second Class badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, width 40mm, *with original riband, extremely fine* £400-600

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***China, Xu Shi Chang Inauguration, October 1918**, commemorative medal, in silver-gilt and enamels, with central photographic-style portrait of Xu Shi Chang, width 40mm, *with original riband, good very fine* £1,000-1,200

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***China, Wu Pei Fu Military Academy Qualification badge**, for Virtuous Behaviour, in silver-gilt and enamel, with central photographic style portrait of Xu Shi Chang, width 53mm, *in case of issue and with original riband, good very fine* £600-800

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***China, Marshal Wang Cheng Bin, Commander of 23rd Division National Army, Merit Medal**, circa 1922-24, in silver-gilt and enamels, with central photographic style portrait of Wang Cheng Bing, width 58mm, *with original riband, good very fine* £1,000-1,500



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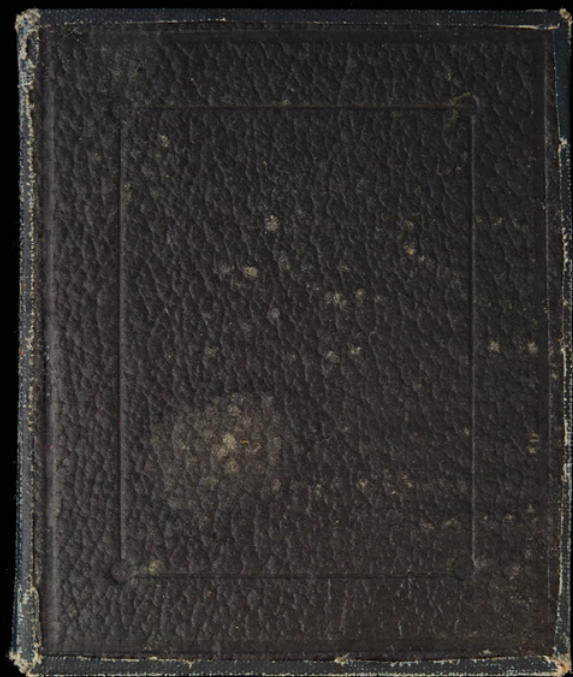
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***China, Nanking Government, Order of the Brilliant Jade**, Third Grade Grand Cordon set of insignia, comprising sash badge and breast star, in silver-gilt and enamels with central red carved jade stone, both with archaic Chinese characters in cartouche on reverse and serial number 143 stamped below, *in black lacquered wooden case of issue with six Chinese characters on lid (Ta Shou Tsai Yu Hsun Chang), extremely fine, with sash and related lapel fitting, rare* £4,000-6,000

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Congo-Brazzaville, Order of Congolese Merit, Knight's breast badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, width 50.7mm; **A.N.O.F.O.M. Marseilles, French Overseas Order of Merit**, in silver-gilt and enamel, width 52mm, *this with Democratic Republic of Congo riband, extremely fine* (2) £200-250

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***Comoro Islands, Order of the Star of Comoro**, type 1 (pre 1896), Knight's breast badge, in silver-gilt, width of star 35.5mm, *extremely fine and rare* £400-500

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***Croatia, Independent State (1941-45), Order of Merit, Christian issue**, First Class set of insignia, by Braca Knaux, Zagreb, comprising neck badge, in silver and red enamel, width 44mm, and breast star, in silver, with red enamelled centre, 70mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine* (2) £2,000-3,000

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***Denmark, Order of the Dannebrog**, Commander's breast star, mid-19th century, by Michelson, in in jewel-cut silver with applied gold lettering and gold and red enamel decoration, with sprung forked brooch-pin and keeper, 70 x 54mm, *extremely fine* £500-700

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***Denmark, Order of the Dannebrog**, a privately-made Knight's breast badge in gold and enamels, Christian IX issue (1863-1906), flat crown attached to badge by two rivets, 57 x 28.5mm, *"I" of "IX" broken so that the monogram appears at first sight to be that of Christian X, otherwise good very fine* £300-400

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***Egypt, Order of al-Kemal**, United Arab Republic issue (1958-71), Second Class badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, with alternate sapphires and garnets at points and garnets in angles, 45mm, *with bow for wearing, extremely fine* £600-700

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***France, Proposed Napoleonic Order of the Three Golden Fleeces**, a 20th century collector's copy of the sash badge based on contemporary drawings for the proposed Order, in gilt medal, with enamelled firestone suspension, 127 x 55mm, *extremely fine* £600-800

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***France, Replica of Field Marshal Ney's Baton, 1804 issue**, hallmarked London 1980, in silver gilt and blue velvet with gold embroidered eagles, *extremely fine* £1,000-1,500

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France, Ordre de la Santé Publique, Commander's neck badge, in silver-gilt and blue enamel, width 55mm, *enamel chipped in places, very fine* £120-150

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***Germany, Prussia, Pour le Mérite**, collector's copy of the Grand Cross breast star, in silver-gilt, with gilt and enamelled centre, 87mm, *extremely fine* £400-600

Purchased from Forman of Piccadilly, circa 1980.

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***Germany, Prussia, Pour le Mérite**, original case, Great War period, with removable velvet insert for the badge, and silk upper lining, *hinge slightly strained, very fine and rare* £1,500-2,000

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***Germany, Prussia, Pour le Mérite**, original card forwarding box, Great War period, with purple label inscribed ORDEN POUR LE MÉRITE NUR VON DEM BELIEHENEN ZU ÖFFNEN, and with Kgl. Preuss Gemorden seal, *a few minor paper tears, very fine and of the highest rarity* £1,500-2,000

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***Germany, Prussia, Order of the Crown type 2** (1867-1918), First Class set of insignia, comprising sash badge, w engraved on lower limb of Cross, 62mm, and breast star, w engraved below keeper, 91mm, *in case of issue, virtually as issued, with sash* (2) £3,000-4,000



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***Greece, Order of the Redeemer type 2**, Grand Cross set of insignia, by Lemaitre, Paris, comprising sash badge, in gold and enamels, width 55mm, and breast star, in jewel cut silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, 91mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine, with sash* (2) £3,000-4,000

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***Greece, Order of the Redeemer type 2**, Second Class set of insignia, comprising neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, with gold and enamelled centre, width 45.5mm, and breast star, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, 74mm, *extremely fine* (2) £800-1,000

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Greece, Order of the Redeemer type 2, Knight's breast badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, *in Pomonis case of issue, extremely fine*; Greco-Bulgarian War medal 1912-13, 2 clasps, Kilikis-Lachana, Kresna-Tsoumagia, with additional wound clasp, *good very fine*; Medal for Outstanding Acts 1940, *in box of issue, with related miniature and with an additional box of issue*; War Commemorative 1941-45, *extremely fine* (6) £150-180

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***Greece Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem, Order of the Orthodox Crusaders**, sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, width 99mm, *extremely fine, with sash* £1,500-2,000

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***Greece Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem, Order of the Orthodox Crusaders, neck badge**, in silver-gilt and enamels, with lower screw pin which, when removed, allows the badge to open to reveal a relic compartment, width 57.5 mm, *about extremely fine* £800-1,000

54

***India, Bikaner, Maharajah Ganga Singh Golden Jubilee 1937**, in silver, *with original ribbon, good very fine* £150-200

55

Italy, Order of the Crown, Second Class breast star, by Cravanzola, successors to Borani, Rome, 1880-1900, in silver, with gold and enamelled centre, 76mm, in case of issue, with crowned U on lid, *extremely fine*; Commander's neck badge, by Rothe, Vienna, suspension ring hallmarked, in silver-gilt and enamels, 51mm, *in case of issue, right limb chipped, very fine*; Order of Malta, case of issue for a Commander's neck badge, by Gardino of Rome, *very fine*; Italian commemorative bronze medals (2), Patriotic Congress, Paris, 1856, by P. Thermignon, 55mm; Agricultural Merit Medal, by Speranza, Umberto I issue, *very fine or better* (5) £300-350

All awarded to members of the Curtopassi Family; see Morton and Eden, 29 November 2012, lots 187-197.

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Italy, Royal House Memorial Medal, by Regia Zecca, in bronze, 31.5mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine* £100-150

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***Katanga, Order of National Merit**, Commander's neck badge, by A. Chobillon, Paris, in gilt and enamels, width 47mm, *in case of issue, centre chipped, otherwise good very fine* £400-600

Katanga, in the Congo, existed for as an independent state for two and a half years between July 1960 and January 1963.

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***Katanga, Order of National Merit**, bronze merit medal, 31.6mm, *extremely fine* £200-300

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***Lithuania, Military Badge**, Vytautas within rhombus, 1919 11-25 engraved on plate below, *with brass screw back fitting, very fine* £600-800

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***Mauritania, Order of National Merit**, Commander's neck badge, by Artus Bertrand, Paris, in silver-gilt and green enamel, width 43mm, *in case of issue, with related lapel fitting, extremely fine* £200-300

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***Mexico, Order of Our Lady of Guadalupe**, Military Division, Commander's neck badge, in gold and enamels, probably French made, reverse legend AL PATRIOTISMO HEROICO, 79.5mm (including eagle suspension) x 49.5mm, *centre and upper right limb slightly chipped, good very fine and of excellent quality* £3,000-4,000

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***New Caledonia, Medal for Courage and Dedication**, Fifth Class, in bronze, by Roty, 27.5mm, *extremely fine and very rare* £300-400



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Ex 64



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***Norway, Order of St. Olav, Military Division**, Grand Cross set of insignia, by Tostrup, Oslo, comprising sash badge, in gold and enamels, width 61.5mm and breast star, in silver, with gold and enamelled centre, 79mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine, with sash* (2) £3,500-4,500

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***Oman, Order of Oman**, Special Class set of insignia bestowed on **Colonel Sir Hugh Richard Deare Oldman K.C.B., M.C., Military Secretary and Commander of the Army in Muscat and Later Omani Defence Secretary**, by Asprey's, with London date mark for 1971, comprising collar, in 18 carat white gold, with 26 links of alternate rings and lozenge centred quatrefoils, 303g, collar badge, in white gold and enamels, central inner circle set with diamonds and points of badge set with pearls, width 91 mm, 128g, sash badge, in white gold and enamels, width 58.6mm, 51.6g and breast star, in white gold and enamels, central inner and outer circles and borders of rays set with diamonds, points set with pearls, width 93.5mm, 135g, *suspension loop of sash badge bent due to straining, otherwise extremely fine and extremely rare* (lot)



£15,000-20,000

Offered with a framed and glazed photograph of Sir Hugh and Lady Oldman in conversation with Sultan Qaboos in 1981 (see detail, reduced). For Sir Hugh Oldman's British awards and medals, see lot 352.



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***Poland, Republic (1918-39), Order of the White Eagle**, Grand Cross set of insignia, by Wiktor Gontarczyk, Warsaw, breast star with maker's mark and hallmarked, comprising sash badge in silver-gilt and enamels, width 69mm, and breast star, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, 79.5mm, *suspension loop of badge bent due to straining, star chipped in places, good very fine and rare* (2) £6,000-8,000

66

Poland, Monte Cassino Group of Four, awarded to **Private Abram Goldman, 7 Lwowski Battalion, Strzelco' 4, 2nd Polish Corps**, Cross of Valour 1920, Monte Cassino Cross (187030), Army Medal, 5th Kresowa Infantry Division badge, by Lorioli, with miniature, 1939-45 and Italy Stars, *good very fine* (6) £300-500

The lot is offered with the following original documentation, Identity cards for Monte Cassino Cross, Army Medal, 5th Kresowa Infantry Division badge, 2nd Polish Corps, Service Certificate, Soldier Service and Pay Book, Polish Resettlement Corps form, Alien Identity Certificate, 18 original photographs relating to his service; together with a 19th century European vellum Torah scroll, Jewish devotional book by Druck, Sikora i Mylner, Warsaw (*this in distressed condition*), and a 1989 long playing record of songs of the Jewish Partisans of Vilna.



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***Portugal, Order of Christ**, Grand Cross breast star, early 19th century, in silver, with gold and enamelled centre and Sacred Heart, 85 x 68.5mm, *alternate rays pierced for suspension, about extremely fine* £700-1,000

68

***Portugal, Order of Christ**, Knight's breast badge, late 19th century, in silver-gilt and blue and white enamels, with gold and enamelled centre, 61mm (including suspension) x 39mm, *suspension ring with import mark, extremely fine* £180-220



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***Portugal, Order of the Tower and the Sword**, Knight's breast badge, late 19th century in silver and enamel, with gold and enamelled centre, 50.5 x 40.5mm, *reverse chipped, very fine* £150-200

70

***Portugal, Order of St. James of the Sword**, Grand Cross breast star, early 19th century, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre and Sacred Heart, 85 x 77mm, *alternate rays pierced for suspension, about extremely fine* £600-800



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***Portugal, Order of St Isabella**, sash badge, in gold and enamels, 95.5mm (including suspension) x 50mm, *extremely fine*
£5,000-7,000



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***Portugal, Order of Merit**, Grand Cross Sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, width 51mm, *extremely fine with old sash*
£250-300



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***Romania, Faithful Service Order** (1932-47), Knight's breast badge, in silver and blue enamel, width, 38mm, *extremely fine and rare*
£1,000-1,200



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***Russia, Order of the White Eagle**, set of insignia, by Julius Keibel, St Petersburg, dated 1866; comprising sash badge, in gold and enamels, fully marked on eagle's claws and on carrier, 90 x 62mm, breast star, in silver-gilt and enamels, marked on backplate and brooch-pin, 87.5mm and complete sash with fittings, *badge with typical losses to blue enamel on ribbons and also to red enamel of crown suspension, otherwise good very fine or extremely fine*; in original red fitted case of issue with gilt lettering and decoration on lid, velvet-lined insert and embossed gilt retaining panel for the sash compartment, *case in good very fine condition* (lot) £40,000-50,000

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***Russia, Order of St Vladimir**, Civil Division, breast star in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, *circa* 1905-10, by Eduard, St Petersburg, marked ИЛ on backplate, 88mm, *minor enamel flaws, good very fine* £7,000-9,000

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***Russia, Order of St Anne**, Military Division, First Class sash badge in gold and enamels, by Eduard, St Petersburg, 1908-17, signed БД beneath enamel of upper arm of *obverse* but otherwise without a maker's mark, width 52mm, *extremely fine* £15,000-18,000

77

***Russia, Order of St Anne**, Civil Division, a European-made group of insignia, comprising sash badge in bronze-gilt and enamels, with finely-detailed large central portrait medallion of the Saint, width 51.5mm, and breast star, in silver, silver-gilt and red enamel, by C.F. Rothe, Vienna, 83.5mm, *good very fine*; together with a 600mm length of watered silk sash (lot) £2,000-3,000

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***Russia, Order of St Anne**, Military Division, Second Class badge in gold and enamels, by Eduard, marked БД, 43.5mm, *some wear and marks to enamel, very fine or better*; in an official contemporary red Orders case with gold-blocked Imperial Eagle on the lid, *small repair to lid above fastener* £3,000-4,000

79

***Russia, Order of St Anne**, Civil Division, Second Class neck badge in gold and enamels, by Julius Keibel, St Petersburg, signed ИК and with Imperial Warrant mark beneath enamel of reverse, width 43.5mm, *very light wear and tiny chip to the reverse medallion, about extremely fine, with original neck riband* £2,000-3,000

Offered in an unofficial fitted case which contains a manuscript note apparently attributing the award to a Scandinavian recipient in 1888.

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***Russia, Order of St Anne**, Civil division, Second Class badge in gold and enamels, *circa* 1905-10, by Eduard, St Petersburg, marked ИЛ beneath enamel, 44mm, *a few marks and some repair to enamel, very fine, in "St Anne 2nd Class" paper-covered fitted case* £1,500-2,000

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***Russia, Order of St Anne**, Military Division, Third Class badge in gold and enamels, by Eduard, marked БД, 35.5mm; **Order of St Stanislaus**, Civil Division, Third Class badge in gold and enamels, also by Eduard, 40mm, *reverse rather scratched or tooled*, 39mm; **Insignia of Distinction of the Military Order of St George**, a good quality privately-made Cross in silver, unmarked and unnumbered, with applied raised centres on both sides, 38mm; with **Great Britain**, 1914-15 Star, *renamed in engraved capitals (2180 Pte. J.L. Ramage, The Buffs.)* British War and Victory Medals, *renamed in rather irregular impressed capitals (2180 Pte. J.L. Ramage The Buffs), generally very fine* (6) £1,000-1,200

Offered with two relating brooch-mounted riband bars and a WW2 group photograph including Ramage as a Captain in the Home Guard.

82

***Russia, Order of St Stanislaus**, Military Division, an assembled First Class set of insignia, comprising: a privately-made double-sided sash badge in gold and enamels, with St Petersburg mark and traces of date mark 18—on suspension ring, fitted with *later* gold swords, 55.5 x 53.5mm, *worn overall and with some repair to enamel, good fine to very fine*; and breast star, by Eduard, before 1908, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, with plain (not gilt) reverse (originally a Civil star with silver-gilt swords which have been fixed to the raised central boss only, thereby avoiding damage to the star's rays), 90mm, *reverse fitted with steel screwpost, silver screwplate and spinner in addition to conventional vertical brooch-pin, extremely fine, the set offered with old sash* (lot) £10,000-12,000

83

***Russia, Bukharan Loyal Service Medal**, in silver, with traces of enamel, 44mm, *very fine* £100-150

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***Russia, Bukharan Loyal Service Medal**, in silver, drop-shaped, with traces of enamel, 57.5 x 47mm, *very fine* £200-300



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***Russia, Miniature: Order of St Vladimir**, an early miniature badge in gold and enamels, with raised 'bulbous' centres, plain ring suspension, width 15mm, *very fine* £300-400

86

***Various Miniatures:** A double-stranded gold chain with two stickpins for wearing mounted with miniature badges of the **Russian Order of St Anne (Civil), Prussian Order of the Crown** and **Swedish Order of the Sword**, each 13mm *approx.*, with suspension links for three further miniatures, *good very fine* (lot) £250-300

87

***Russia, Battle of Leipzig, 1813**, oval silver medal by Loos, struck in Berlin, with four shields of Austria/Hungary, Russia, Prussia and Sweden, 36.5mm (including suspension ring) x 26mm (Diakov 370), *very fine and toned* £400-500

88

***Russia, Silver Zeal Medal**, Nicholas II issue, officially impressed (**B. 4389. J. Foley, Sean. R.N.R. H.M.S. Jupiter**), *extremely fine* £300-400

H.M.S. *Jupiter* set sail in February 1915 in order to assist in ice-breaking duties in the White Sea passage towards Archangel. S.S. *Thracea*, a cargo ship laden with munitions and supplies, became trapped in the ice off Archangel and Jupiter was dispatched to tow her into port. At one stage the tow-rope broke apart and 16 men volunteered to man the long boat to retrieve the two ends of the rope and splice them together, thus ensuring the *Thracea* reached Archangel safely.

89

Russia, various Imperial Medals (5), comprising a privately-struck Alexander III Memorial medal in silver, by ЦЮ, 28mm, *extremely fine*, Nicholas II For Bravery medals in silver (2), 3rd Class, no.209232 and 4th Class, no. 341050, *very fine and about very fine*, bronze medal for Pacification of Polish Rebellion, 1863-64, *fine* and bronze medal for Patriotic War Centenary 1812-1912, *extremely fine* (5) £400-500



90

***Russia, a Commemorative Jeton for the Fiftieth Anniversary of T.R.A.R.M. / Krasnyi Treugol'nik Works, 1860-1910**, in gold and enamels, by AT (marked in oval frame on suspension ring), of multi-part construction, with central triangle supporting Roman numeral L on a circular base with Imperial eagle suspension having an integral shaped ribbon carrier, width 27.8mm, *good very fine* £2,500-3,000

The *Krasnyi Treugol'nik* Works were established in St. Petersburg in 1860 as the T.R.A.R.M. (Russian-American partnership for rubber manufacture), a major medal-winning producer of rubber goods for the international market as well as within Russia itself.

91

***Russia, Railway Engineers' Institute**, Graduate's badge, in plain silver, by Ф.Г., St Petersburg, before 1896, screwback suspension with separate backplate, both similarly marked Ф.Г. and the backplate scratch-engraved with recipient's name and the date "1894" (P. & B. vol. 1, 1.1.12), *very fine* £250-300

92

***Russia, a Candidate's Badge for a Lay Theologian**, in silver (with traces of gilding in places) and pale blue and white enamel, by ЕИИ, St Petersburg, *circa* 1901, screwback suspension with separate backplate, both similarly marked ЕИИ (P. & B. vol.1, 2.48.) *good very fine* £400-500



95 (copy)



97 (detail)



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93
***Russia, Imperial Lyceum, Moscow**, Graduate's badge, in silver and enamels, by Y.II, Moscow, circa 1910 (P. & B. vol. 1, 2.31), screwpost and other traces of mounting removed so that the badge is now without suspension, some repair to white enamel, about very fine £300-400

94
***Russia, 50th Anniversary of the Submission of the Caucasus 1909**, badge in copper, bronze-gilt and black enamel, with applied cyphers of Alexander II and Nicholas II (P. & B. vol. 2, 10.4), good very fine £400-500

94A
Russia, Orthodox Order of St. Nestor the Chronicler, Third Class badge, in silvered metal and enamels, width 53mm, in green velvet case of issue, extremely fine £80-120

95
***Russia, Copies: Order of St. George**, copy First Class set of insignia, comprising sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, 54mm, and breast star (by Rothe) with later AK mark on retaining pin, in silver-gilt and black enamel, 85mm, extremely fine, with modern sash, offered as copies (lot) £700-1,000

Ex Robert Werlich collection.

96
Russia, Copies of Imperial campaign medals (13), comprising: Patriotic War Medal 1812, 'silver'; Caucasus Campaign 1837; 'silver', Alexander II, Large Zeal, bronze; Conquest of Chechnya and Dagestan 1859, 'silver'; Khiva Campaign 1873, 'silver'; Pacification of Kokand 1875-6, bronze; First Census 1897 'silver'; China Campaign 1900-01 but dated 1904-05, 'silver'; 50th Anniversary of Sebastopol 1905, 'silver'; Rozhestvensky's Far East Expedition 1905 'silver'; Naval Rebuilding 1905-10 (2), in 'silver' and bronze; Third Anniversary of the October Revolution in 'silver', generally very fine, all offered as copies (13) £200-300

97
***Imperial Russia, Portrait Miniature**: A 19th Century glazed leather-framed portrait miniature of a Guards Officer wearing spectacles, a sash, and a badge of the Order of St Vladimir pinned beside his collar, 35mm, leather frame damaged, portrait in good very fine condition, apparently unsigned but of good style £300-500

98
***Imperial Russia, Sword Knot: Order of St George**, a braided knot or tassel in wire and St George colours, on riband loop, good very fine £1,500-2,000

99
***Imperial Russia, Helmet Plate**: A Regimental helmet plate in the form of a star of the Order of St Andrew, in embossed silver and enamels, marked with *kokoshnik* at one ray-tip, with two screwposts for attachment to helmet, 87mm, good very fine £1,000-1,500



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both illustrated half actual size

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***Imperial Russia, Shoulder Boards:** A Pair of Major-General's shoulder boards, in woven gold braid with silver stars on red felt base, with gilt Imperial Eagle buttons, *very fine* (2) £800-1,200

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***Imperial Russia, Epaulettes:** A Pair of Imperial Epaulettes and twelve uniform buttons, Crimea War period, attributed to Captain Oskar Friedrich Haake, 5th Division, *very fine* (14) £600-800



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***Russia, Red Army, Hero of the Capture of Tiflis**, an oval Award Badge dated 1921, in silver and enamels, unmarked, of good quality multi-part construction having an applied red-enamelled silver star with hammer-and-plough device in gold at its centre, backplate showing four rivets and central screwpost, engraved *TO M. Velikanov FROM R.V.C. [Revolutionary Military Council] of the XI Army*, 49.8 x 32.1mm, good very fine and toned, with original screwplate, extremely rare

£25,000-35,000



MIKHAIL DMITRIEVICH VELIKANOV (1892–1938) was a Soviet Military Commander from Nikolskoye (present-day Ryazan Oblast). Having fought in World War I he joined the Red Army in February, 1918. After distinguishing himself in the Battle of Simbirsk (October 1918) and as a commander of the 1st Brigade of the 'Iron Division', he joined the 20th Rifle Division (February–March 1919) and then the UFA Army Group (March–April 1919), which took part in the defeat of Aleksandr Kolchak's White Forces in the Urals. Velikanov then led the Defence of Orenburg from April to June 1919, and commanded shock Infantry troops within the 1st Cavalry Army in February, 1920. He crushed the Azeri uprising in Ganja (May 1920), and took part in the campaigns in Armenia (December 1920) and Georgia (February–March 1921).

He became a Bolshevik party member in 1924 and Deputy Commander of the North Caucasus Military District from 1930 to 1933. Later he commanded troops firstly in the Central Asian Military District (December 1933–June 1937), being appointed Comandarm of the Second Rank in 1935, and secondly in the Transbaikalian Military District (June–November 1937). He was then sacked, arrested a month later, and executed in 1938, although his name was to be posthumously rehabilitated in 1956.

See also enlarged illustration on back cover.



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***Russia, Order of the Red Banner of Labour of the Soviet Republic of Georgia**, first type, unnumbered, in silver with red and white enamel and applied hammer-and-sickle in gold, of multi-part wired construction, screwpost suspension (lacking original screwplate), light overall wear, very fine to good very fine and extremely rare

£15,000-20,000



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Ex 111
(one from each pair)

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***Soviet Union, Hero of the Soviet Union's Gold Star Medal**, no. 1947, *very fine*, with relating large Award Document (in cased folder) and miniature Award Document (in identification book), both documents issued on 13 June 1967 for the award dated 22 February 1944 to **Yevgeny Andreevich Cyplenkov**; and a presentation gold wrist watch by Kirovskie, 1960s, the backplate with engraved inscription, *with leather strap, in working order, very fine* (lot) £5,000-7,000

YEVGENY ANDREEVICH CYPLENKOV was born in Petrograd in 1920 and joined the Army in 1938. He graduated from the Dnepropetrovsk Military Engineering Academy in 1941, becoming a Platoon Commander in the 68th Engineers' Battalion of the 46th Army. He received his award of Hero of the Soviet Union in recognition of an action on the River Dniepr on 26 September 1943 and was also awarded the Order of Lenin, Order of the Patriotic War (First Class) and the Order of the Red Star. He was demobilised in 1948 and lived in Leningrad; his documents are evidently official replacements for lost or damaged originals.

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***Soviet Union, Order of Lenin**, type 5, variation 1 no. 109831, *in red card case, extremely fine*, with relating Order Book in the name of **Leonti Nikolaevich Gobechi** dated 8 February 1950 £700-900

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Soviet Union, Order of the October Revolution, no. 95013 (McDaniel variation 2) and **Order of the Red Banner** (2 badges), nos. 307400 (McDaniel type 3, variation 3) and 507528 (McDaniel type 4) *good very fine to extremely fine* (3) £450-550

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***Soviet Union, Order of the Red Banner**, 'mirror reverse' type no. 1213, apparently once fitted with later (5-sided type) ring suspension but has since been carefully re-converted to screwback suspension, with conventional 32.5mm screwplate as used for various Orders (cf McDaniel type 1, variation 2), *faint traces of repair, very fine to good very fine* £3,500-4,500



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***Soviet Union, Order of Kutuzov**, Second Class, no. 2713, type 2 variation 2, with screwback suspension, awarded to **Petr Filippovich Shvetsov**, *light overall wear, good very fine and lightly toned* £5,000-7,000

Offered with original relating 1938/39 Order Book, with photograph, recording the award together with three Orders of the Red Banner (nos. 4847, 118584 and 6391) and two Orders of Lenin (nos. 8050 and 46514), the back endpaper bearing a manuscript record, with official stamp, of the award of the first Lenin on 16 March 1942. The lot also includes McDaniel Authentication Certificates dated Nov 2000 in respect of the Order ("9 out of a possible 10") and the Order Book, which is in good very fine condition.

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***Soviet Union, Order of the Badge of Honour**, no. 27965, with screwback suspension (McDaniel type 2, variation 5), *in fitted, velvet lined red case, good very fine* £200-250

110

Soviet Union, A Propaganda Plaque, circa 1950, with embossed high relief portrait of Stalin in gilt-bronze on a white enamel ground, wreath ornaments around, 123mm, *from the official Mint issue, with original eye for wall display, extremely fine* £200-300

111

***Soviet Union, A Pair of Collar Corner Tabs from a Uniform for a Marshal of the Soviet Union**, in gold braid, wire, thread and sequins on a red ground, each width 78mm; together with a pair of **Sleeve Badges** probably from the same uniform, with gold braid hammer-and-sickle ornaments on Red Star ground, each 52mm, *some overall wear, very fine* (4) £1,000-1,500

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Soviet Union, Copy: Order of Kutuzov, Second Class, copy of first type, numbered 334, in red card Order box, *extremely fine, offered as a copy* £400-500



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***Serbia, Order of the Cross of Takovo**, with central Milan IV monogram, Grand Cross set of insignia, by Rothe, Vienna, comprising sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, width 42mm, and breast star, in jewel-cut silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, 93.5 x 87mm, *in Popovich Brothers case, extremely fine, with sash* (2) £4,000-6,000

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***South Kasai, Order of N'konga**, Officer's breast badge, in gilt and white enamel with upper brilliant, width 40mm, *two limbs of Cross chipped, very fine and rare* £300-400

South Kasai, in the Congo, existed as an independent state for 16 months between August 1960 and December 1961.

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***Spain, Order of Isabella the Catholic**, Grand Cross sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, with gold and enamelled centre, 62.5mm, *about extremely fine, with old sash* £300-400

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Spain, Miscellaneous Orders and Decorations, Five: Order of Social Penitentiary Merit, breast badge in silver-gilt and enamels; Order of Alfonso the Wise, circular breast badge, in silver-gilt and enamels; Order of St. Raimundo of Peñafort, single Cross, in silver-gilt and enamels; Silver Postal Merit Medal (1916); Royal Order for Civil Recognition of the Victims of Terrorism, Commander's neck badge, in gilt and enamels; together with **Croatia**, Medal of the Homeland 1992, *first with loose back plate, generally good very fine or better* (6) £300-350

117

Spain, Army Merit Medal, 1970 issue; together with Naval and Air Force Medals, both 1970 issue, *all extremely fine* (3) £150-200



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***Sweden, Silver Bravery Medal of the Order of the Sword**, early 19th century, 32mm, *pierced for suspension, about extremely fine* £600-800

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Sweden, Order of St. Bridget, neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, with trophy of arms suspension, *extremely fine*; **Order of Armanath**, breast badge in gilt metal; **90th Birthday of Gustav V 1948**, commemorative badge, *in case of issue*; **Reserve Long Service Medal**, Gustav V, in silver; **Queen Sofia's Red Cross badge**, in silver-gilt and enamels, *good very fine or better* (5) £220-250

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Sweden, Pro Patria Medal for Faithful Service, Gustav V, large silver (edge engraved **Johann August Jansson 1911**); with **Swedish Patriotic Society, Long Service Medals** (3), Large Silver, Gustav V (**Carl Malmquist**), Small Silver (2), Oscar II, unnamed, Gustav V (**Karl Hellgren**), *last cased but with incorrect Pro Patria riband, good very fine or better* (4) £180-220

United States Lifesaving and Other Medals



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***U.S.A., City of Philadelphia's Testimonial Bronze Medal, 1854**, reverse legend TESTIMONIAL TO CAPTAINS CRIGHTON, LOW AND STOUFFER OF THE SHIPS *THREE BELLS*, *KILBY*, AND *ANTARCTIC*... ..FOR THEIR GALLANTRY IN RESCUING THE PASSENGERS FROM THE WRECK OF THE STEAMER *SAN FRANCISCO* JANUARY 1854., 75mm, *light handling marks, extremely fine* £250-300



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***U.S.A., State of Virginia's Herndon Testimonial Medal, 1858**, in white metal, *obv.*, a depiction in high relief of a lifeboat leaving the foundering S.S. *Central America*, legend around, signed by F.B. Smith & Hartmann, New York, *rev.*, PRESENTED TO THE WIDOW OF CAPTAIN WILLIAM LEWIS HERNDON, U.S. NAVY BY VIRGINIA AS A TESTIMONIAL OF RESPECT FOR HER VIRTUOUS SON A NOBLE AND GALLANT OFFICER 1858, 57mm, *minimal wear to the very highest points of the design on obverse, good extremely fine and rare* £2,000-3,000

WILLIAM LEWIS HERNDON was an outstanding and highly experienced seaman as well as a celebrated explorer. During the well-known three-day hurricane off North Carolina in September 1857 in which the *Central America* struggled with loss of power, Herndon successfully organised the evacuation of 152 women and children to another vessel. Nevertheless the devastating storm claimed the lives of over 400 passengers and crew the ship and her valuable cargo sank near Cape Hatteras on 12th September; Herndon went down with his ship.



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***U.S.A., Humane Society of Massachusetts, Reward of Merit, Courage and Perseverance**, in silver, by Benjamin Wyon, London, reverse engraved **Patrick H. Riley** FOR GALLANT AND SUCCESSFUL EFFORT IN RESCUING FROM DROWNING / **CHARLES BLAKE** / **APRIL 30 1883**, 57mm, extremely fine, well toned £250-300



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***U.S.A., The Order of Sons of St George**, an engraved gold presentation medal with applied gold wreath, ropework mount and brooch suspension, engraved on suspension and on obverse *Presented to Robert Halfyard A.B. H.M.S. "BLAKE". / by the Order Sons of St George in recognition of an act of heroism on his part whereby Human lives were saved from drowning / New York Harbor April 30 1893* and on reverse *Presented by Supreme President W.N. BARTRAM and Committee of Twelve representing New York Lodges O.S. St G on board H.M.S. "Blake" / New York Harbor. 7th May 1893.*, 37mm, virtually as made £300-400

'On the 30th April, 1893, an accident occurred in New York Harbour which would have probably have resulted in the death of a boy of fourteen had it not been for the bravery of the seaman Robert Halfyard. H.M.S. *Blake* was moored in the harbour when a boat capsized alongside the ship, and its occupants were thrown into the water. There was a strong tide running, between four and five knots, and there were numerous small steamers, all moving ahead in order to keep abreast of the *Blake*. The seaman Halfyard seeing the boy drowning, at once jumped overboard from the skid deck, a height of some thirty feet, swam to the lad and held him up for a time; but some other person, who had also been an occupant of the capsized boat, caught the man by the leg and pulled him under the surface, causing Halfyard to let go his hold of the boy; he, however, again swam to the boy's assistance, dived and succeeded in saving him. There was considerable danger incurred by the salvor from the paddle-wheels of the numerous tugs moving around the ship in a tideway.'

ROBERT HALFYARD was born in Plymouth on 21 February 1866 and enlisted for the Royal Navy as a Boy 2nd Class on 12 November 1881, based at *Impregnable*; became Ordinary Seaman in February 1884 whilst on the *Northumberland* and Able Seaman in May 1887 when on the *Swallow*. He served on the *Blake*, February 1892 - August 1894, during which time he performed the above daring rescue but also finding himself several times in the cells, ending his service on the *Blake* with 15 months hard labour. Despite this, on the *Calypso* in 1897 he was advanced to Leading Seaman and to Petty Officer 2nd Class in October the same year. Halfyard served on the *Doris*, December 1899 - October 1900 and then on *Monarch* until the end of 1902, receiving the Q.S.A. without clasp. Petty Officer Halfyard transferred to the Royal Fleet Reserve in May 1906 and was recalled for war service on 2 August 1914. As a Petty Officer 1st Class he served on *Amphitrite*, August 1914 - June 1915 and *Vivid I*, June 1915 - March 1916. Then based on the depot ship *Sabrina*, he then served on the collier 'Q-Ship' *Vala* (Q.8), March 1916 - August 1916. Further service followed on the *Vivid I Vivid III* and Halfyard was demobilised on 27 February 1919.

Halfyard also received the Royal Humane Society's small silver (successful) medal for the 1893 rescue (this sold by Dix, Noonan & Webb, 13 December 2007, lot 550).



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***U.S.A., Treasury Silver Life Saving Medal**, awarded in 1888, engraved within wreath on reverse **To Mary Whiteley for bravely aiding to save three men from drowning August 21st 1888**, with wreathed eagle's head suspension (marked TIFFANY & CO. on reverse, 44.5mm, with original silver suspension brooch and fragment of original ribbon, very fine
£1,800-2,200



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***U.S.A., Citizens of Philadelphia Medal for the Rescue of the Passengers and Crew of Steamship *Danmark* in Mid Ocean, April 1889**, in silver, edge engraved in italic capitals **Alexander Macdonald. Able Seaman**, with swivel mount and elaborate brooch suspension representing ropes, pulleys and a lifebelt with s.s. MISSOURI enamelled in blue, 48.5mm, good very fine
£350-450



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***U.S.A., Citizens of Philadelphia Medal for the Rescue of the Passengers and Crew of Steamship *Danmark* in Mid Ocean, April 1889**, specimen medals (2), both of prooflike quality, without suspension, 48.5mm, one in copper, *virtually as struck* and the other in white metal, *old rim bruise, otherwise also virtually as struck* (2) £200-300



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***U.S.A., Presidential Gold Life Saving Medal**, engraved TO T. ARNOLD, SEAMAN, of the British Steamship *AGAPENOR*, in recognition of his heroic services in effecting the rescue at sea, on January 23, 1921, of the Master and crew of the American Barkentine *CARIOCA*, brooch suspension lightly scratch-marked on reverse, light traces of wear overall, *extremely fine* £1,800-2,200

At 4.45pm on Jan. 23 1921 the *Agapenor* sighted the *Carioca* in a hopeless state, with seven feet of water in her hold, the pumps choked and much of her rigging lost. She was rolling violently in a fierce sea but all hands were successfully rescued.

The following is taken from the *New York Times* of 21st May 1921:

Washington, May 20. "On behalf of President Harding and the Government of the United States, the State Department is forwarding to the British Foreign Office, through the American Embassy at London, for distribution, testimonials which have been awarded to master and second officer and certain members of the crew of the British steamer *Agapenor* for their heroism in rescuing the crew of the American barkentine *Carioca* of New Orleans off the coast of Crete last January.

In recognition of the services rendered by the rescuers, a gold watch and chain is being awarded to James W. Clark, master of the Agapenor; a first-grade binocular to P. Purkiss, second officer, and medals to W. Wiles, boatswain; T. Keans, lamp trimmer; R. Russell, carpenter; A. Watkins, J. Hayden, W. Graham, W. White, A. Lawrence and T. Arnold, seamen. Each of the testimonials bears an engraved statement of the circumstances of the rescue".



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***U.S.A., Treasury Gold Life Saving Medal**, awarded in 1983, engraved on reverse **DOUGLAS PEACE 11/10/83**, with wreathed eagle's head swivelling suspension, 37.5mm, *with matt finish as issued, minor marks from handling, otherwise extremely fine*; with a relating miniature as awarded, *extremely fine* (2) £5,000-7,000

The Medal is offered with a copy newspaper feature and notes, including a copy of the official citation for the award dated 9 October 1984 as follows:

The Secretary of Transportation takes pleasure in presenting the GOLD LIFESAVING MEDAL to DOUGLAS PEACE for acts as set forth in the following CITATION:

"For extraordinary and heroic action in the early morning hours of 10 November 1983, when he attempted the rescue of a survivor from the capsized offshore supply vessels, M/V LAVERNE HERBERT, nine miles offshore from Matagorda Island, Texas. LAVERNE HERBERT capsized in the Gulf of Mexico during heavy seas and high winds on the evening of 9 November 1983. Mr. Douglas Peace was a crewmember aboard the M/V CASEY CHOUEST, the first vessel to arrive at the scene of the casualty. Upon the vessel's arrival, a man was observed clinging from the jackstaff of the LAVERNE HERBERT. As the CASEY CHOUEST approached, the survivor dropped from the jackstaff and began swimming toward the rescue vessel. Suddenly the survivor ceased swimming and began to slip beneath the surface. Mr. Peace, with total disregard for his own safety, dove from the bow of the CASEY CHOUEST in a valiant attempt to rescue the man in the water, struggling against enormous seas and blinded by the wind and spray. As one particularly large sea passed Mr. Peace, he saw the survivor on the face of the next wave, unable to swim any farther, knocked beneath the surface by sea action. In a desperate and valiant move, Mr. Peace dove beneath the storm-tossed waves, grasped the survivor, and struggled back to the surface. Demonstrating great courage, he began towing the survivor toward the CASEY CHOUEST. Then, just as the two men were about to be pulled from the water, the CASEY CHOUEST was hammered by successive large beam seas. This action drove the two men beneath the surface and under the chine of the vessel. The survivor was literally torn from Mr. Peace's grasp as the pitching and rolling vessel struck Mr. Peace violently, causing numerous injuries. Risking further additional injuries, Mr. Peace dove repeatedly beneath the surface in frustrating and unsuccessful attempts to locate the submerged victim. Suffering from injuries, exhaustion, and hypothermia, he was finally forced to abandon his efforts and was pulled aboard the CASEY CHOUEST by his shipmates. Mr. Douglas Peace's heroic attempts, unselfish actions, exceptional fortitude, and utter disregard for his own life, despite imminent danger reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the humanitarian service".



Sincerely,

J. S. GRACEY
Admiral, U. S. Coast Guard Commandant

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U.S.A., Philippines Insurrection Medal 1899, No. 6878), *with wrap-round suspension and original riband, very fine* £100-150

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U.S.A., a Collection of State and National Guard Medals (96), comprising Alaska (4), including General John R. Noyes medal; California (5), Colorado (3), District of Colombia (1), Delaware (1), Florida (3), Georgia (3), Illinois (1), Indiana (2), Kansas (2), Kentucky (2), Louisiana (4), Maine (1), Michigan (1), Minnesota (1), Mississippi (3), Montana (3), Nebraska (3), New Jersey (1), Nevada (3), New Mexico (6), New York (4), North Carolina (3), Ohio (3), Oklahoma (2), Pennsylvania (3), Rhode Island (4) including Spanish American War Service 1898, South Carolina (2), South Dakota (2), Texas (5), Utah (1), Virginia (1), Virgin Islands (2), Washington (7), Wisconsin (3), including Mexican Border Service 1916-17, Wyoming (1), *very fine or better* (96) £300-500

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Miscellaneous European Orders (3), **Belgium**, Order of Leopold, Military Division, Knight's breast badge, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre; **France**, Légion d' Honneur, Third Republic, Knight's breast badge, in silver-gilt and enamels; **Netherlands, Order of Orange-Nassau**, Knight's breast badge, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, *first chipped at centre, very fine or better* (3) £120-150

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Miscellaneous World Medals (30), including Iron Cross 1914, NATO Service (2), Former Yugoslavia and ISAF, New Zealand War Service, Belgian and US Victory Medals; together with a quantity of miscellaneous mainly British Badges *etc.* including two Royal Artillery sweethearts brooches and an Artist's Rifles cap badge, *mixed grades* (lot) £200-250

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Miscellaneous World Orders, Medals and Decorations (19), comprising **Belgium** (4), Order of Leopold II, Knight's breast badge, in silver, with enamelled centre, *with Crossed swords on riband*; Order of the Crown, Officer's breast badge, in silver-gilt and enamels; Croix de Guerre, Leopold III issue, *with bronze palm on riband*; Allied Victory Medal; **France** (7), Légion d'Honneur, Third Republic, Knight's breast badge, in silver, gilt and enamelled, *cased*; Médaille Militaire, Third Republic type 3; Colonial Medal, 1 clasp, Extrême Orient; Great War Commemorative; Overseas Operation Cross; Allied Victory Medal; Croix du Combattant; **Germany, Third Reich** (3), Iron Cross 1939, Second Class; Anschluss Medal 1938; Eastern Campaign 1941-42; **Italy**, War Commemorative 1915-18; **U.S.A.** (4), Distinguished Flying Cross; Air Medal; Purple Heart; World War II Victory, *very fine and better* (19) £200-250

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Miscellaneous World Orders Medals and Decorations (7), comprising **Belgium**, Allied Victory Medal; **France**, Collectivites Locales, in silver; **Portugal**, Life Saving medal, Maria II type; **Russia**, Order of the Patriotic War, Second Class, type 2, No. 745039; **Spain** (3), Africa Campaign 1860, in nickel; Constitution of 1812 and Cadiz commemorative 1910; Victory 1939; together with **Portugal**, miniature group of 4, Order of Aviz, in silver-gilt and green enamel, Order of the Red Cross, in silver and enamels, Exemplar Comportamento (2), in gilt and silver, *mounted on silver-gilt pin-back bar, very fine and better* (11) £150-200

The Ivor Bush Collection of Miniature awards of Finland

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Finland, Order of the Cross of Liberty, miniature badges (3), comprising 1918 issue, Second class Cross with Swords, in gilt and enamels; 1941 issue, Second class Cross with Swords, on Military Merit riband, in silver-gilt and enamels, reverse with date mark X6 (1951); 1941 or 1945 issue, Second class Cross, in silver-gilt and enamels, reverse with date mark X6 (1951), *good very fine or better* (3) £140-160

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Finland, Order of the Cross of Liberty, miniature badges (6), all in gilt or silvered metal and enamels, comprising 1941 issue, Third class Cross with Swords and Oak-Leaf on Military Merit riband; Third Class Cross with Swords on Home Front riband, Fourth Class Cross with Swords and Oak-Leaf, Fourth Class Cross with Swords, both on Military Merit ribands, 1945 issue, Third and Fourth Class Crosses, *very fine or better* (6) £140-160

138

Finland, Order of the Cross of Liberty, miniature medals (9), 1918 issue, Medal of Liberty, Second class; 1939 issue, First Class Merit Medal of the Cross of Liberty on Rosette Riband; 1941 issue (5), Medal of Liberty, First class; Medal of Liberty, First class with Red Cross decoration; Medal of Liberty, First class for (military) Industry, *this in silver-gilt*; Medal of Liberty, Second class; Medal of Liberty, Second class with Red Cross decoration; 1945 issue, Medal of Merit, First class; Medal of Merit, Second class, *generally extremely fine* (9) £150-200

139

Finland, Order of the White Rose of Finland, miniature awards (5), type 1 (1919-36), Knight's breast badge, in silver and enamels, *this mounted on gilt chain with War of Liberation medal*; type 2, Knight First class, in silver-gilt and enamels, Knight Second class, in silver and enamels; 'Women's' Cross, in silver, Medal of the White Rose First class; Order of The Lion of Finland, Knight's Crosses (2), both in silver-gilt and enamels, *one lacking centre, very fine or better* (8) £120-150

140

Finland, Miniature War Medals (7), War of Liberation commemoratives 1918 (2), in silver, one with rosette, the other with thrEJE plain silver clasps; Winter War commemorative 1939-40, in blackened iron and ten loose battle/front clasps; Winter War commemorative for Foreigners (3), Gold medal, in gilt metal, Silver medal, in silvered metal, Bronze medal; Continuation War 1941-45, *good very fine or better* (7) £150-200

141

Finland, Miniature Medals (10), relating to the Grand Duchy of Finland (2), Old Finnish Army 1881-1902, in silver-gilt, Veteran's Cross, in silver; War of Liberation (4), Liberation of Helsinki, Paterimäki Cross, Capture of Tampere, Venäjänsaari commemorative; Jaeger Activist medal; Decorations of the Wars of Kindred Nations (3), Participant's Cross, Aunus Commemorative, Karelia commemorative, *good very fine or better, some rare* (10) £150-200

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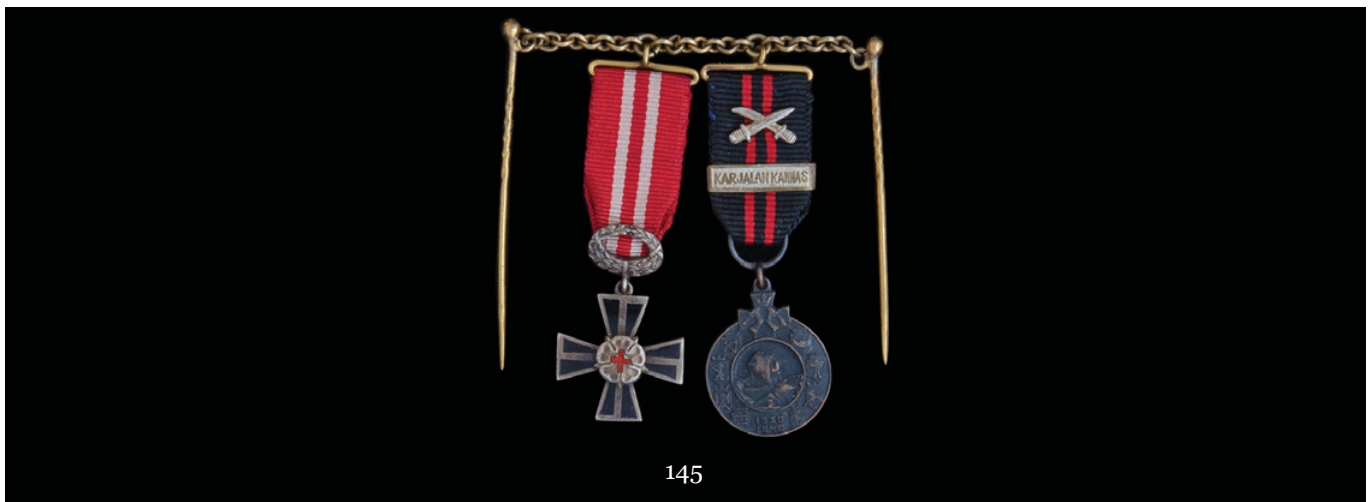
Finland, Miniature Medals and Crosses for the Winter War and the War of Continuation (28), Winter War 1939-40 (7), Central Karelian Isthmus Cross; Lake Lagoda Coastal Defence medal; Lapland Cross; Pitkäranta Cross; Summa Battle Cross; Taipate Cross; Tolvajärvi Cross; War of Continuation 1941-45 (21), Headquarters Cross, with Signal and Radio Intelligence clasp; Home Front Cross; Air Force Cross, with Anti-Aircraft clasp; Pioneer's Cross; Karelian Cross; Military Railway Units Cross; Frontier Guards Cross; Northern Viena Cross; Kannas Cross; Eastern Syväri Cross; Aunus Cross; Armoured Division Cross; 4th Division Cross; 10th Division Cross; 11th Division Cross; 12th Division Cross; 17th Division Cross, 1 clasp, Hango; Eastern Karelian Isthmus Cross; Cavalry Regiments Cross; Lapland War Cross, *many extremely fine* (28) £200-250

143

Finland, Miniature Awards of the Finnish Physical Education and Sports Association (7), Grand Cross of Merit, Golden Merit Cross, both in silver-gilt and enamels, Silver Merit Cross, in silver and enamels; Silver Merit medal with Gilt Cross; Silver Merit Medals (2), Bronze Merit medal, *generally extremely fine, first very rare* (7) £120-150

144

Finland, Various Miniature Awards (29), Peasant's March against Communism 1930; Civil Guard, Silver Merit Cross and Merit Medals (2); Blue Cross, First and Second types; Lotta Svärd, Merit Cross and medal; Military Merit medal; Life Saving Medal; Silver and Bronze medals of the Finnish Red Cross; Civil Defence Medals (2), First and Second class; Police Silver Merit Cross; Pro Benignitate Humana medals (2), Frontier Guards Merit medal; Finnish Reserve Officer's Union Golden Medal of Merit with Bar; Finnish Reserve Officer's Union Silver Medal of Merit; Cadets Corps Merit Medal; Reserve N.C.O.'s Association, "Gold", "Silver" and Bronze medals (2); National Defence medals (2); Defence Volunteer's Merit medal; unofficial Naval medal and two uncertain miniature lapel badges, *many extremely fine, some rare* (29) £150-200



145

***Finland, Winter War Miniature Pair, Order of the Cross of Liberty**, Fourth Class with Red Cross, by Tillander, in silver and enamels, Winter War commemorative 1939-40, 1 clasp Karelian Isthmus, with Cross swords on ribband, *contained in card Tillander box, extremely fine* (2) £120-150



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***Finland, War of Liberation, Winter War and War of Continuation Mounted Group of Nine**, Order of the Cross of Liberty, by Tillander, Fourth class, with Swords and Oak Leaf, Order of the Cross of Liberty, Fourth Class with Swords, both in silver and enamels and on Military Merit ribbands, Order of the White Rose of Finland, Knight First Class, Order of the Lion of Finland Knight First Class, both in silver-gilt and enamel, War of Liberation 1918, with two plain clasps, Winter War commemorative 1939-40, 1 clasp, Kenttäärmia, War of Continuation 1944-45, 17th Division Cross, 1 clasp, Svir, Blue Cross, 1 clasp 1917-18, *mounted for wearing, good very fine or better* (9) £200-250

Other World Miniature Awards from the Ivor Bush Collection

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Austria and Hungary, Miniature Chain of Fourteen, AUSTRIA, Military Merit Cross, Bronze Military Merit medal with Swords, Karl issue, HUNGARY, Bronze Military Merit Medal 1922, Fire Cross 1941, Second class with bar, AUSTRIA, Karl Truppen Cross, Wound medal, HUNGARY, National Defence Cross 1940, War commemorative, Long Service Decoration, Second Class, Transylvania commemorative 1940, AUSTRIA, War commemorative, BULGARIA, War commemorative, VATICAN, Pro Ecclesia Cross, GERMANY, German Honour Legion medal, *very fine or better* (14) £120-150

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Austria-Hungary, Miniature Chains (6), mostly base metal on gilt chains, Nine: Bronze Bravery medal, Franz Joseph, unofficial True Deutschland Cross, Karl Truppen Cross, Wound medal, Hungarian War Commemorative, Red Cross Bronze Medal 1914, Mobilisation Cross, Military Long Service Decoration, Third class, Iron Cross 1914; Nine: Bravery Medal (4), Large Silver (2) Franz Joseph and Karl, Small Silver Karl, Bronze Franz Joseph, Karl Truppen Cross, Wound Medal, Austria War Commemorative, Tyrol War Commemorative, Hungary War Commemorative; Six: Bronze Bravery medal, Karl, Hungarian War Commemorative, German Honour Legion, Karl Truppen Cross, Hungarian War Commemorative, Hungarian bronze Signum Laudis medal; Five: Small Silver and Small Bronze Bravery medals, both Franz Joseph, Karl Truppen Cross, GERMANY, War Commemorative Cross with Swords, Anschluss Medal 1938; Four: Silver Bravery Franz Joseph, GERMANY Duppel and Königgratz Crosses, AUSTRIA, Wound Medal; Four: Golden Jubilee 1898, Diamond Jubilee 1908; SAXONY, General Honour Cross, PERSIA, Gold Bravery medal AH 1300, *very fine or better* (37) £250-300

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Belgian and French Mounted Miniature Groups (7), Eight, BELGIUM, Civic Decoration 1914-18 Second Class, War medal, Allied Victory medal, Liège Commemorative, Resistance medal, 1940-45 War medal, WWII Veterans Cross, FNI reconnaissance medal; Eight: BELGIUM, Croix de Feu, Croix de Guerre, Albert I, Order of the Crown, Military Cross, Yser medal, War medal, Allied Victory medal, Kingdom Centenary 1930; Six, European Cross, BELGIUM, Albert I Cross of Fidelity, Somme Commemorative, Flemish Cross of the Three Cities, 3 clasps, Diksmuide, Nieuwpoort, Ieper, Arras Commemorative, Aisne Commemorative; Ten: FRANCE, Médaille Militaire, Croix de Guerre 1914-18, Wound Decoration, Croix du Combattant Volontaire, Dardanelles Commemorative, War medal, Allied Victory medal, Medal of the Resistance 1940-44, Ministry of Commerce and Industry Gold medal, SERBIA, Milosh Obilich medal, BELGIUM, Workers and Artisans Decoration; Seven: European Cross, FRANCE, Combattant's Cross, Colonial medal, 1 clasp, Maroc, Ministry of Commerce and Industry Silver medal, Ministry of Commerce and Industry gold medals (3); Six: FRANCE, uncertain unofficial decoration, 1939-45 War medal, Croix de Dévouement Sociale, BELGIUM, Industry and Agriculture Decoration, Workers and Artisans Decoration; Five: FRANCE, Cross of Military Valour 1956 with two stars, N. Africa Commemorative, 1 clasp, Algerie, uncertain veteran's decorations (3), *generally good very fine or better* (52) £250-300

150

European Mounted Miniature Groups (4), Fourteen: GREAT BRITAIN, 1939-45, France and Germany Stars, Defence and War Medals, FRANCE, Dunkirk medal, National Union of Combatant's medal, Combatant's Cross, Allied Fraternity medal, European Cross, Franco-British Association 1940-44, I.M.O.S. 'Sphinx' Inter Allied Distinguished Service Cross, 'Sphinx' Cross, BELGIUM, Albert I Cross of Fidelity, Federation of Veterans of Albert I; Thirteen: FRANCE, Franco-British Association 1940-44, Victory Cross, European Cross, BELGIUM, Albert I Cross of Fidelity, I.M.O.S. Eisenhower medal, FRANCE, Aisne Cross, Marne medal, Dunkirk Medal, Europe medal, Somme medal, British Alliance medal, uncertain cross, I.M.O.S. General Strzelczyk 'Sphinx' medal; Six: FRANCE, Franco-British Association 1940-44, Family Medal, National Order of Vietnam, Public Encouragement medal, uncertain green enamelled cross, Order of Courtesy; Five: FRANCE, European Cross, Somme medal, Dunkirk medal, BELGIUM, Albert I Cross of Fidelity, Aisne medal, *good very fine or better* (38) £150-200



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***Imperial German, Miniature Chain of Five**, by Godet, 1870-71 War medal, non-combatant issue, Königgratz Cross 1866, Centenary medal 1897, Reserve Long Service Cross for 20 years, Jerusalem Cross 1898, in silver gilt, *mounted on gilt chain, good very fine, last rare* (5) £150-200

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Imperial German, Miniature Chain of Five, all base metal, Iron Cross 1870 with 25 years oak leaf, SAXONY, Honour Cross for Volunteer Nursing in War 1914-18, Reserve Long Service medal, 1870-71 War medal, Centenary medal 1897, *mounted on gilt chain*; Four, BADEN, Friedrich-Louise medal 1906, in silver, AUSTRIA, WWI commemorative. WÜRTTEMBERG, Civil Merit Medal, Wilhelm II, in silver; SAXE-COBURG-GOTHA, Order of Ernestine, Silver Merit Medal, type 1 (1835-95), in silver, *mounted on double gold chain, very fine or better* (9) £200-300

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Imperial Germany, Miniature Chains (5), mostly base metal on gilt chains, Seven: by Siedlatzek, MECKLENBURG-SCHWERIN, Military Merit Cross 1914-18, MECKLENBURG-STRELITZ, War Merit Cross 1914-18, Iron Cross 1914, PRUSSIA, House Order of Hohenzollern, with Crown and Swords, 25 Years Officer's Long Service Cross, Centenary medal 1897, HAMBURG, Hanseatic Cross; Seven: Iron Cross 1914, PRUSSIA, War Merit Cross 1916, General Merit Cross type V, General Merit silver medal, 25 Years Officer's Long Service Cross, Centenary Medal 1897, LIPPE, War Merit Cross 1914; Six: Iron Cross 1914, PRUSSIA, Order of the Crown, Fourth Class with Swords; MECKLENBURG-SCHWERIN, Military Merit Cross 1914-18, War Commemorative Cross with Swords, South West Africa Campaign 1904-06, Combatant issue, Centenary Medal 1897; Four: Iron Cross 1914, SAXONY, War Merit Cross 1914, Gold Wound badge, War Commemorative Cross with Swords; Four: WÜRTTEMBERG, Silver War Merit medal Wilhelm II, War Commemorative Cross with Swords, WÜRTTEMBERG, Long Service medal, Third Class, AUSTRIA, War Commemorative; together with miniature Black Wound Medal mounted on gilt swords and Miniature Centenary medal 1897, *very fine or better* (30) £180-220

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Germany, Great War Period Miniature Chains (5), mostly base metal and on gilt chains, Eight: AUSTRIA, Karl Truppen Crosses (2), Wound Medal, HUNGARY, War Commemorative; GERMANY, Prussian Veterans Honour Cross 1914-18, with Swords, BULGARIA, War Commemorative, GERMANY, Honour Legion Medal, and silver eagle facing left with helmet and crossed swords on breast, rev. GUT U. BLUT FÜR DIE HEIMAT; Six: SAXONY, Friedrich August medals (2), silver and bronze, Iron Cross 1914, Saxon Long Service medal for 9 Years, Honour Legion medal, Kyffhäuser medal; Six: Iron Cross 1914, War Commemorative Cross with Swords, PRUSSIA, War Merit Cross 1916, Officer's Long Service Cross for 25 Years, Honour Legion Medal, Centenary medal 1897; Five: BAVARIA, Ludwig Cross, PRUSSIA, War Merit Cross, Marianer Cross 1914, in silver and enamels, Iron Cross 1914, Silesian Eagle; Four, War Commemorative Cross with swords, BRUNSWICK, War Merit Cross, Iron Cross 1914, Deutsches Feld-Ehrenabzeichen, *very fine or better* (29) £180-220

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Germany, Imperial and Later Miniature Chains (3), mostly base metal and on gilt chains, Eight: Great War Third class Wound badge, THIRD REICH Western Wall medal, Sudetenland Annexation medal, SS 8 Year Faithful Service Medal, NDSAP Bronze Faithful Service Cross, Army Long Service (2), Cross for 18 Years and Medal for 4 Years, Baltic Cross; Six: Iron Cross 1914, MECKLENBURG-SCHWERIN, Military Merit Cross 1914-18, BRUNSWICK, War Merit Cross, with clasp, THIRD REICH, War Commemorative Cross with Swords, Wehrmacht Faithful Service Cross for 25 Years, Great War Wound medal, Third Class; Five: Sudetenland Annexation and Anschluss medals, War Commemorative Cross without Swords, Centenary Medal 1897, PRUSSIA, Military Long Service Medal for 12 Years, *last with two awards lacking, very fine or better* (19) £120-150

156

Italy, Mounted Miniature Groups (5), Sixteen: Bronze Al Valore Militare, Republic issue, War Merit Crosses (3), Republic Order of Merit, Officer's badge, Order of Colonial Merit, Long Service Cross for 25 Years, March on Rome medal 1922, Libya campaign, Volunteer's medal, 1940-43 and 1943-45 War medals, Commander's Silver Long Service Medal, Order of Vittoria Veneto, Italian Unity medal 1918, Allied Victory medal, *mounted on two rows*; Ten: War Merit Cross, Volunteer's Medal, War Medal 1915-18, Italian Unity Medal 1918, Allied Victory Medal, Third Army Cross, Silver Army Cross, Fourth Army Cross, Order of Italian Solidarity, POLAND, Order of Polonia Restituta (this lacking obverse centre); Six: Great Britain, O.B.E., type 2, Order of the Crown in gold and enamels, War Merit Cross, War medal, Italian Unity medal 1918, Allied Victory Medal; Five: War Merit Cross, War medal, Italian Unity medal 1918, Victory medal, Third Army Cross; Four: War Medal, with star on riband, FRANCE, Palmes Académiques, Joan of Arc Commemorative; unmounted group of five, Italian Unity Medal 1918, War Merit Cross, Allied Victory Medal, March on Rome medal 1922, Fascist Youth Movement Merit medal, *very fine or better* (46) £200-300

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Nepal, Mounted Miniature Groups with Foreign Decorations (3) all of local manufacture, Nine: Order of Trishakti-Patta, Fourth Class; Order of Gorkha-Dakshina-Bahu, Fourth Class, King Mahendra, Bihendra and Gayendra Coronations, High Altitude Medal, Military Long Service Decoration, Army Long Service, YUGOSLAVIA, Order of the Yugoslav Flag; Eight: Order of Gorkha-Dakshina-Bahu, Fourth Class, King Bihendra Coronation, High Altitude Medal, Police Long Service Medal, SARC Medal, A.D.C. Service Medal, Referendum Medal 1981, FRANCE, National Order of Merit; Six: Order of Gorkha-Dakshina-Bahu, Fourth Class, Civil Service Decoration and Long Service Medal, High Altitude Medal, FRANCE, Légion d'Honneur; GREAT BRITAIN, Royal Victorian Medal, Elizabeth II (awarded for the Royal Visit of 1961), *the Royal Victorian Medal uniface and especially crude, generally very fine* (23) £120-150

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Nepal, Mounted Miniature Groups with Orders (3), all locally made, Nine: Order of Nepal-Tara, Military Long Service for 25 years, riband of the Order of Om-Rama-Patta, King Mahendra Coronation 1935, Army Long Service, GREAT BRITAIN, Burma Star (2), one mounted on 1939-1945 Star riband, Defence and War Medal; Seven: Order of Trishakti-Patta, First Class badge, King Mahendra and Gayendra Coronations, Overseas Service Medal, SARC Medal, Earthquake 1988; Six: Order of Gorkha-Dakshina-Bahu, Fourth Class, King Bihendra Coronation, Police Long Service Decoration and Medal, Referendum 1981; other locally made mounted miniature groups (7), Six: Overseas Service Medal, Military Service Medal, Guards Service Medal, SARC Medal, Earthquake 1988, U.N. Lebanon; Five: High Altitude Medal, Overseas Service Medal, Military Long Service Decoration, Army Long Service, U.N. Lebanon; Four: High Altitude Medal, Overseas Service Medal, Army Long Service Medal, U.N. Former Yugoslavia; Four: High Altitude Medal, Overseas Service Medal, Army Long Service Medal, U.N. Lebanon; Four: High Altitude Medal, Army Long Service, Social Merit Medal, SARC Medal; Trio: King Bihendra Coronation, Civil Service Long Service Decoration and Medal; Pair: Social Merit Medal and Referendum 1981, *very fine or better* (50) £200-300

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South Asian Mounted Miniature Groups (5), INDIA, Five: Vayu Sena medal, General Service medal (riband only), Samar Seva Star, Raksha medal, Sainya Seva medal with three clasps; MYANMAR Five: 1986-87 War Medal, Mineyan-Maetharwar medal 1988, Service medal, Contribution medal, War Medal; PAKISTAN (3) Ten: Sitara-i-Herb 1391, Tamgha-I-Jang 1391, 10 and 20 Years Long Service, Jinnah Centenary 1397, Hijri medal 1401, Democracy Medal 1409, Revolution Golden Jubilee 1410, GREAT BRITAIN Coronation 1953; Five: Sitara-i-Herb 1391, Tamgha-I-Jang (2), 1385 and 1391, Jinnah Centenary 1391, Hijri medal 1401; Trio: 20 years Long Service, Nuclear Test Medal 1418, Independence Golden Jubilee 1997, *very fine and better* (28) £100-150

Other Properties

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Dress Miniatures, Trio attributed to Sir Robert William Targett, comprising Order of the Indian Empire, in silver-gilt and enamels, Jubilee 1935, Coronation 1937; together with a group of four attributed to **Lieutenant Henry Targett, Royal West Surrey Regiment**, comprising C.B.E. type 1, 1914 Star, War and Victory Medals, *both groups mounted for wearing, good very fine or better* (7) £100-150

Acquired by the present owner from Lady Targett, La Cible House, Rozel Bay, Jersey approximately 40 years ago.

SESSION TWO

Wednesday 2 July 2014, starting at 2.00pm

BRITISH CAMPAIGN MEDALS



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***Earl St. Vincent's Testimony of Approbation 1800**, in silver, *well-worn, better than fine*

£300-350



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***Military General Service 1793-1814**, 4 clasps Vittoria, St Sebastian, Orthes, Toulouse (**T. Dennison, Gunner, R. Arty.**), *some scuffs and rim bruises, about very fine*

£1,400-1,800

Roll confirms GUNNER THOMAS DENNISON, wounded at San Sebastian.

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***Military General Service 1793-1814**, 7 clasps Talavera, Busaco, Vittoria, Pyrenees, Nive, Orthes, Toulouse (**P. Gallagher, Serjt. 31st Foot**), *polished in the past, better than very fine*

£1,800-2,200

Roll confirms.



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***Egypt Campaign Pair** awarded to **Paymaster Michael Jones, 1st Battalion 30th Regiment of Foot:**
Military General Service 1793-1814, 1 clasp, Egypt (**Michl. Jones, Paymr. 30th Foot**), and
Sultan's Gold Medal for Egypt 1801, a contemporary privately-made piece, 39mm,
first better than very fine, second lacking usual hook-and-chain suspension but with small portion of original riband attached to ring, about very fine; together with a contemporary portrait miniature of the recipient and an early 19th Century finely-embroidered double-sided banner reading EGYPT in gold-coloured thread on blue silk, over a red ground and embellished with laurel sprays, length 170mm (lot) £6,000-8,000

M.G.S. confirmed on the Egypt Officers' List.

MICHAEL JONES later transferred to the 80th Foot and was placed on half-pay 25 August 1819. Part of a family group; see also lot 175.



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***Saxe-Coburg-Altenburg**, Waterloo medal in parcel-gilt bronze, as awarded to NCOs, *fine* £300-400

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***Army of India 1799-1826**, short hyphen, 1 clasp Battle of Deig, *renamed* (diameter 35mm) in impressed capitals of official style (**Sepoy Tulsi Ram, 2nd N.I.**), *worn overall and swivel slightly slack, fine* £500-700

Puddester records Sepoy Tulsi Ram's medal as having appeared in Glendining auctions in May 1911, 1920, on 1 August 1934 and 28 Sept. 1988 (when described as renamed).

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***Army of India 1799-1826**, short hyphen, 1 clasp Kirkee and Poona (**Corpl. E. Davis Eurn. Regt.**), *initial officially corrected, good very fine* £2,000-2,500

Roll confirms CORPORAL EDWARD DAVIS, 1st Bombay European Regiment (103rd), Purchased Spink medal supplement 1990, ex Glendining September 1950, Spink January 1951, June 1952, Lusted February 1972, Cocksedge February 1975 and Spink Medal Supplement 1986; with brief biographical details.

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***Army of India 1799-1826**, short hyphen, 1 clasp Nepaul (**Elijah Over, 66th Foot.**), *a few surface scuffs from handling, otherwise good extremely fine* £1,200-1,500

Roll confirms; offered with photocopied research. Purchased Baldwin's May 1995.

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***Army of India 1799-1826**, long hyphen, 1 clasp Seetabuldee & Nagpore, impressed in India (**Custoory Rungiah, 39th Regt. Native Infy.**), *very fine* £2,000-3,000

Puddester records confirmation of issuance in the 'Roll of India Medals issued from the Adjutant-General's Office' of the medal to PRIVATE CUSTOORY RUNGIAH, 20th Madras Native Infantry, on 31st October 1854 (by which time the 20th Madras Native Infantry had become the 39th). Ex Gascoigne Collection (1930), Hayward's *Gazette*, June 1975, Glendining, October 1981 and Spink, 28 March 1995, lot 396.

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***Army of India 1799-1826**, short hyphen, 1 clasp Ava (**Lieut. W.L.G. Williams, 3rd N.I.**), *a few surface marks, good very fine* £1,400-1,600

Mentioned in Lieutenant Colonel H.H. Pepper's dispatches [sic], *London Gazette*: 5 July 1826:

'...and from Lieutenant Williams, commanding 3rd Regiment P.L.I. not only for his anxiety and zeal, but from the able assistance I have derived from his perfect knowledge of the Burmese language.'

Roll confirms LIEUTENANT WATKIN L. WILLIAMS, 3rd Native Light Infantry (later to become Major-General Sir Watkin Williams).

Ex Sotheby's, 10 July 1968 (when offered with an unnamed I.G.S. with clasp Pegu) and Dix, Noonan & Webb, 8 December 1994. WATKIN LEWIS GRIFFIES WILLIAMS became Colonel of the 3rd (Palamcottah) Light Infantry in August 1854 and was promoted Major General the following November. With photocopied service details.

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***Army of India 1799-1826**, short hyphen, 1 clasp Ava, officially engraved (**Christopher Blake, H.E.I.C. Brig Sophia.**), *has been brooch-mounted (on obverse) and with edge repair at 11 o'clock (on reverse), suspension refixed, fine and very rare* £1,500-2,000

Confirmed on Capt. Douglas-Morris's roll (2nd Officer / Mate, *Sophia* and *Goliath*).

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***Army of India 1799-1826**, short hyphen, 1 clasp Bhurtpoor (**J. Smith, 16th Lt. Dragns.**), *very fine* £900-1,100

Roll confirms two possible recipients named J. SMITH – Jeremiah Smith and John Smith, the latter being entitled additionally to a M.G.S. with 5 clasps. Offered with photocopied service papers for Jeremiah Smith.

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***Army of India 1799-1826**, short hyphen, 2 clasps Assye, Argaum (**Cornet Robert Close 4th Lt. Cavy.**) *light overall wear, good very fine* £2,500-3,000

Roll confirms. Cadet Madras Establishment 1800; Cornet 29th sept. 1801; Lieutenant 1 May 1804; Captain, 27th Dec. 1816; Major, 28th Aug. 1821; retired to England, 5 June 1826; died on 5th Jan. 1857, aged 71; with copied research.

Ex Elson Collection, Glendining, 27 Feb. 1963, Spink auction, 28 March 1995 and Dixon's *Gazette*, December 1995.



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***Army of India 1799-1826**, short hyphen, 3 clasps Battle of Delhi, Laswarree, Capture of Deig (**Cornet Harry Thomson, 6th Lt. Cavy.**), *extremely fine, lightly toned* £3,000-4,000

Roll confirms; HARRY THOMSON (or Thompson) was a Cadet on Bengal Establishment, 1798, arriving in India 1799; Cornet, 6th Light Cavalry, 20th June 1800; Lieutenant, 22nd Dec. 1803, serving in Jumna Doab and the Second Mahratta War; Acting Quartermaster, 6th Light Cavalry, 1816; transferred to 10th Bengal Light Cavalry, becoming Lieutenant-Colonel in 1825; Colonel, 1 Dec. 1829; Major-General, 1838; General, 1851; died in 1878. Offered with photocopied service papers.

Ex Spink auction 28 March 1995 and *Medal Circular*, April 1996

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***Ghuznee 1839**, (reverse engraved in capitals **Lieut. John Francis Jones-17th Regt. Foot**), *extremely fine* £1,000-1,200

JOHN FRANCIS JONES purchased his lieutenantancy in the 17th Foot in April 1839; transferred to the 6th Foot in May 1840 and the 60th Foot in March 1842; captain August 1849, he resigned his commission in February 1851.

This lot forms part of a family group see also lot 164.

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***Ghuznee 1839**, unnamed as issued, *a few minor rim knocks, good very fine* £350-400

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***Afghanistan 1842, rev.**, Candahar 1842, unnamed, *original steel clip and steel straight bar suspension, very fine to good very fine* £350-400

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***Afghanistan 1842, rev.**, Cabul 1842, engraved serif capitals for the British Army (**Private John Stolden, Her Majesty's 31st Regt.**), *with replacement steel clip and plain ring suspension, heavily polished in the past, about fine* £250-300

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***Afghanistan 1842, rev.**, Candahar, Ghuznee, Cabul 1842, engraved serif capitals for the British Army (**Thos. Mahon, 41st Regt.**), *with steel clip and contemporary split-ring suspension, good fine* £500-600

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***Jellalabad 1842**, Mural Crown type, impressed in upper and lower case letters (**Pte. John Fitzharriss. XIII or P.A.L.I.**), *heavily tooled above and beside crown, pierced and fitted with unofficial silver wire suspension, fine* £400-500

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***China 1842 (Lionel R. Place. Mate. H.M.S. Melville)**, *has been gilt and with replacement loop suspension, about very fine* £150-200

LIONEL READ PLACE joined the Navy 31 October 1829, he was promoted to Lieutenant in 1842, the same year he was court-martialled and subsequently acquitted for bad conduct. He died 24 May 1854 at Barnstaple.

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***Scinde 1843, rev.**, Meeanee Hyderabad 1843, engraved serif capitals (**Capt. C. Garrett. 9th Lgt. Cavy.**), *original steel clip and steel straight bar suspension, polished in the past, very fine* £1,200-1,500

Killed in action, 24 March 1843. In the Bombay General Orders of April 1843 Sir Charles Napier wrote of his deep regret "*at the loss of the brave and excellent Captain Garrett, who fell honourably in the Battle of Dubba, near Hyderabad*". Garrett had previously distinguished himself at the Battle of Meeanee, where his life was saved by Trooper Mooke Sing of the 9th Light Cavalry.

CAPTAIN CHARLES GARRETT, 9th Bengal Light Cavalry, was the son of Vice-Admiral Henry Garrett, RN. He was born on 15th July 1809 at Deptford, Kent, becoming a Cadet in 1825. He married Frances Smith at Nimach, India in 1832 and is commemorated with others on a Memorial Tablet now in Chester Cathedral (having been moved in 1952 from St. Thomas Church, Hyderabad) and inscribed: "*To The Memory Of The Officers And Men Who Fell In The Battles Of Meanee And Hyderabad Under Major General Sir Charles Napier, KCB, The Conqueror Of Sind*"

Ex Sotheby's, 10 November 1988, lot 16.

183

***Scinde 1843, rev.**, Hyderabad 1843, impressed for the Indian Army (**Private Dowlut Ram. 6th Regt. N.I.**), *pierced and fitted with silver ring and wire suspension, a few scuffs, good very fine* £400-600



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***Maharajpoo Star**, 29th Decr. 1843 (**Serjeant William Alsop of the Corp of Sappers & Miners**), with original brass hook suspension as issued, good very fine £500-700

185

***Sutlej 1846, rev.**, Aliwal, no clasp, impressed (**Hy. Appleby 16th Lancers**), two or three surface and rim nicks, good very fine to extremely fine £1,400-1,600

Killed in action at Aliwal, 28 January 1846; roll confirms.



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***Sutlej 1846, rev.**, Aliwal, no clasp, an unnamed specimen striking, prooflike surfaces, virtually mint state £200-300

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***Sutlej 1846, rev.**, Ferozeshuhur, 1 clasp Sobraon, impressed (**James Alexander 62nd Regt.**), one or two knocks and scuffs, very fine to good very fine £350-400

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***Sutlej 1846, rev.**, Moodkee, 2 clasps Ferozeshuhur, Sobraon, impressed (**William Lloyd 80th Regt.**), polished, swivel slightly loose, good fine £350-400



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An India Campaign Group** awarded to **Sergeant-Major Nathaniel W. Bancroft, Royal Horse Artillery, late Bengal Horse Artillery and Author of *From Recruit to Staff Sergeant, Four, comprising: **Sutlej 1846, rev.**, Moodkee, 3 clasps arranged with an unofficial "Moodkee" clasp at top, Ferozeshuhur in centre and Sobraon below, impressed (**Corpl. N: Bancroft 1st Brigade H:A:); Punjab 1848**, 2 clasps Chilianwala, Goojerat, impressed (**Serjt. N.W. Bancroft, 2nd Tp. 1st Bde. H. Arty.); India General Service 1854**, with unofficial Northwest Frontier clasp, unofficially named or renamed in engraved capitals (**Serjt. Major N.W. Bancroft 1st Bde. B.H.A.), see below; and Indian Mutiny 1857-1859**, 2 clasps Delhi, Lucknow, impressed (**Gunr N.W. Bancroft, 1st Bde. Bengl. H. Art.), contact wear and with some adjustments / repairs to medal carriages, generally very fine, mounted with a set of 4 contemporary engraved silver riband brooches for wearing**) £2,500-3,000

Additionally entitled to a Relief of Lucknow clasp and to a silver Royal Victorian Medal, but *not* entitled to the I.G.S.. A reprint copy of Bancroft's autobiography *From Recruit to Staff Sergeant*, which also includes service records, is included in the lot.

NATHANIEL BANCROFT enlisted in the Bengal Horse Artillery on 1 February 1833, aged 9, as an underage half-pay gunner. He became a Trumpeter on 7 December 1841, Gunner 24 April 1845, Bombardier 1 May 1845 and Pay Sergeant 1 July 1845. He participated in the battles of Moodkee, Ferozeshuhur (severely wounded in the right arm by cannon shot), and Sobraon. Almost 50 pages of his autobiography refer to his experiences in the various First Sikh War campaigns. On 17 January 1846 he was promoted to Corporal and to Sergeant, 13 April 1847. His troop was not generally entitled to the Chilianwala and Goojerat clasps to the Punjab Medal but at least one officer attained them (attached to the Horse Artillery Brigade) and Bancroft's Record of Service gives evidence of his entitlement also, although his memoirs make surprisingly scant mention of the Second Sikh War.

From 1850-54 he was constantly engaged on the North West Frontier against the Mohmands and hill tribes with Sir Colin Campbell's forces. He does not appear to have qualified officially for a medal and clasp so must have had the piece here offered made up to his own specification, with a clasp in "Mutiny style". During his period on the North West Frontier he was promoted to Staff Sergeant, 27 September 1852 and Quarter-Master-Sergeant, 12 October 1853, to the 7th Regiment Light Cavalry. On 24 November 1855 he was appointed Sergeant Major to the Murree Depot but on the 24th October 1856 he was remanded to the Artillery Regiment at his own request, with the rank of Sergeant. On 7 April 1857 he was reduced by sentence of Regimental Court Martial to Private. His offence, as a staunch member of the Army Temperance Association, was presumably not alcohol-related but is not recorded, although he is known to have had poor relations with Major Tombs, his troop's commander.



He served with great distinction in the Indian Mutiny, engaging with the enemy in the Meerut and Bolundshuhur districts during the Siege of Delhi, affairs of Jhingoorie, Siege and Capture of Lucknow, and throughout the Rohilkund Campaign as well as several other actions. As a result of his distinguished services during the Mutiny he was restored to Sergeant on 16 January 1859 and then promoted to Staff Sergeant the following day, with his pension rights reinstated. On 1 May 1861 he volunteered for the Royal Horse Artillery on the disbandment of the Bengal Artillery, retaining the rank of Staff Sergeant, and was discharged on 12 June 1866 after over 33 years' service.

Rudyard Kipling's celebrated poem *Snarleyow* is based closely on an episode in Bancroft's 1885 autobiography *From Recruit to Staff Sergeant*, which Kipling reviewed. Bancroft applied hopefully for the 1897 Diamond Jubilee medal, to which he was not entitled. However letters from Queen Victoria's Private Secretary in the archives of the Royal Artillery Institution reveal that Her Majesty was so moved by her reading of *From Recruit to Staff Sergeant* that she was graciously pleased to award him instead the Medal of the Royal Victorian Order, which he received in 1900; on the roll he is listed as 'An Old Artillery Pensioner at Simla.'



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***Punjab 1848**, 1 clasp Mooltan, impressed (**Lieut. Col. R.A. Stedman, C.B., 1st Bengal Cavy.**), *with contact wear and several rim bruises, good fine to very fine* £600-800

C.B. *London Gazette*: 27 June 1846; also entitled to the Sutlej medal, reverse Aliwal. Lieutenant Colonel Robert Adrian Stedman died at sea aboard SS *Haddington* 12 April 1849 between Calcutta and Madras. Offered with photocopied service details.

191

***Punjab 1848**, 1 clasp Chilianwala, impressed (**W.H. Bailey, 24th Foot**), *sometime cleaned and with a rim bruise, very fine to good very fine* £1,000-1,500

Killed in action at Chilianwala, 13 January 1849; roll confirms.



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***Punjab 1848**, 2 clasps Chilianwala, Goojerat, an unnamed specimen striking with the clasps perhaps added or refixed, *a few light scuffs, good extremely fine* £200-300

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***Punjab 1848**, 2 clasps Mooltan, Goojerat, impressed for Indian Army (**Private. Alla Bux. Scinde. Camel. B.C.**), *minimal marks, extremely fine* £300-400

194

***South Africa 1853**, impressed (**A. Tomkinson. 1st Btn. Rifle Bde.**), *suspension clip with soft solder repair, otherwise very fine* £200-300



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***A Group of Four** awarded to **Private George Bale, 43rd Foot**, comprising:
South Africa 1853 (Geo. Bale, 43rd Regt.);
Indian Mutiny 1857-1859, no clasp (Geo. Bale, 43rd Lt. Infy.);
New Zealand 1845-1866, reverse undated (3150. G. Bale 43rd Regt.); and
Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, type 2 (3150 Geo. Ball [sic] 43rd Foot),
very fine and better

£1,200-1,500

Offered with copy research, including service record and regimental rolls for the Third Kaffir War, Indian Mutiny and New Zealand Campaigns.



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***India General Service 1854**, 1 clasp Pegu, impressed in small serif capitals (**Jas. Crossen. 18th Royal Irish Regt.**),
sometime cleaned and with a rim bruise, very fine to good very fine

£800-1,000

Killed in action during the Second Burma War at Rangoon, 14 April 1852; roll confirms (as 'Crossin'). Offered with copied excerpt of regimental history and casualty list.

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***India General Service 1854**, 1 clasp Persia, impressed (**J. Fulton, 78th Highlanders**), *very fine*

£400-600

198

***India General Service 1854**, 1 clasp Northwest Frontier, impressed (**350 P. O'Brien 1st Bn. H.M.'s 19th Regt.**), *considerable contact wear and with a rim knock, fine*

£200-300

Also entitled to Crimea, 1 clasp Sebastopol, served in the Hazara campaign of 1868; offered with photocopied discharge and medical papers.



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***India General Service 1854**, 1 clasp Umbeyla, impressed (**635 J. Kennedy 101st Regt.**), *very fine* £200-300

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***India General Service 1854**, 1 clasp Perak, engraved serif capitals (**G.E. Hoar. Ord.: H.M.S. "Ringdove."**), *some surface scratches and with a pawnbroker's mark, about very fine* £200-300

201

India General Service 1854, in bronze, 1 clasp Burma 1885-7, engraved in running script (**Syce Bhoosi 1st Bombay Lers**), *good very fine* £70-100

202

India General Service 1854, 1 clasp Burma 1887-89, engraved in running script (**533 Pte. J. Burgess 1st Bn. Hamps. R.**), *swivel a little loose, virtually extremely fine* £150-180

203

India General Service 1854, 1 clasp Chin Lushai 1889-90, engraved in running script (**1323 Sapper Moonisamy 6 Co. "Q.O." Sappers & Miners**), *minor marks, good very fine* £120-150

204

India General Service 1854, 1 clasp Hazara 1891, engraved in running script (**60835 Trumpr. E. Brown No 9 Mn. Bty. R.A.**), *very fine* £150-200

205

***India General Service 1854**, 1 clasp Hunza 1891 (**Naick Ummon Khan 24th Regt. N.I.**), *scuffed, good fine* £300-400

206

India General Service 1854, 1 clasp Burma 1889-92, engraved in running script (**2153 Pte W. Anderson 2nd Bn. Devon Regt.**), *graze on warrior's arm, otherwise good extremely fine* £180-220

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***India General Service 1854**, 2 clasps Naga - 1879-90, Burma 1885-87, engraved in running script with small correction after name / before unit (**Sepoy Sreedher Opudia 44th Regt. N.I.**), *lightly chased in fields and suspension slack, fine or good fine* £200-300

208

***India General Service 1854**, 4 clasps Burma 1885-87, Burma 1887-89, Chin Lushai 1889-90, Waziristan 1894-5, engraved in running script (**2930 Sapper Badhaiya (?) Singh Bengal Sappers & Miners**), *well worn overall and suspension resoldered, fine* £200-300

209

***Baltic 1854**, privately engraved (**F. Cavill. H.M.S. Penelope.**), *good very fine* £150-200

210

Crimea 1854, 1 clasp Sebastopol, depot impressed (**[3]795. Corpl. D. Keane. 18th Regt.**), *very fine* £70-100

211

Crimea 1854-56, 3 clasps, Alma, Balaklava, Sebastopol (engraved in later style **2548 Pte. J. Morrison 93rd Highrs.**), *contact marks and edge bruise, better than very fine, with copied service papers* £200-300

PRIVATE JAMES MORRISON was part of the "Thin Red Line" at the Battle of Balaklava; he later served in the Indian Mutiny where he was disabled by a gunshot wound in the arm at Lucknow 14 November 1857.

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***Crimea 1854**, 4 clasps Alma, Balaklava, Inkermann, Sebastopol, officially impressed (**Henry Mole. 20th Regt.**), *virtually extremely fine, with original ribbon* £1,000-1,500

Killed in action at the Battle of Inkermann, 5 November 1854; roll confirms (as "Moles"). Offered with photocopied rolls.

213

Turkish Crimea 1855, Sardinian issue (**Alexr. Forrest 30th Regt.**), *very fine* £60-80

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***Indian Mutiny 1857-58**, without clasp, *officially renamed* in running script (**Sowar Gurmuck Singh 13th Bl. Lers.**), *very fine* £150-200



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***Indian Mutiny 1857-58**, without clasp, impressed (**Bugr. Jas. Neal, 3rd Compy. 5th Bn. Foot Art.**), *good very fine* £250-300

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***Indian Mutiny 1857-58**, without clasp, impressed (**John Sharp, 7th Husrs.**), *good very fine* £250-300

Offered with photocopied details of Mutiny services.

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***Indian Mutiny 1857-58**, 1 clasp Delhi, engraved in running script (**Sepoy Khoda Buksh Corps of "Guides"**), *very fine* £400-600

218

***Indian Mutiny 1857-58**, 1 clasp Delhi (**John Holtby, 75th Regt.**), *extremely fine and toned* £800-1,000

Killed in action at Delhi on 14 September 1857; roll confirms.

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***Indian Mutiny 1857-58**, 1 clasp Lucknow, an officially-impressed late issue (**Gunner J. Illson, E. Troop. R.H.A.**), *extremely fine* £400-600

JAMES ILLSON was born at Aylestone, Leicestershire and enlisted with the RHA in 1854. He was imprisoned from the 2 November 1855-31st of January 1856 for illegal absence since 21 June 1855. On 22 October 1858 he was severely burnt by the bursting of three abandoned enemy guns at Fort Budee and a board of inquiry awarded him 12 rupees and 12 annas in compensation for his destroyed clothing; he subsequently died of his wounds on 11 December 1858. Offered with photocopied service details and board of inquiry proceedings.

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***Indian Mutiny 1857-58**, 1 clasp Central India, impressed (**Serjt. J, Healey, 12th Lancers**), *contact wear, fine to good fine* £350-450

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***Indian Mutiny 1857-58**, 1 clasp Central India, impressed (**Saml. Sturdy, 72nd Highlanders**), *good very fine* £300-400

222

***Indian Mutiny 1857-58**, 2 clasps Delhi, Lucknow, impressed (**John Jennison, 1st Bn. 8th Regt.**), *cleaned and with some marks, very fine* £400-600

223

***Indian Mutiny 1857-58**, 4 clasps Delhi, Relief of Lucknow, Lucknow, Central India, impressed (**Gunr. John Martin, 1st Bn. Bengal Art.**), *suspension refixed, good fine to very fine* £1,800-2,200

Offered with photocopied documentation including Statement of Service and confirmation of clasps.

Purchased Liverpool Medals November 1994.

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***China 1857**, 1 clasp Taku Forts 1860 (**John Griffin, 1st Dragn. Gds.**), *good fine* £200-250



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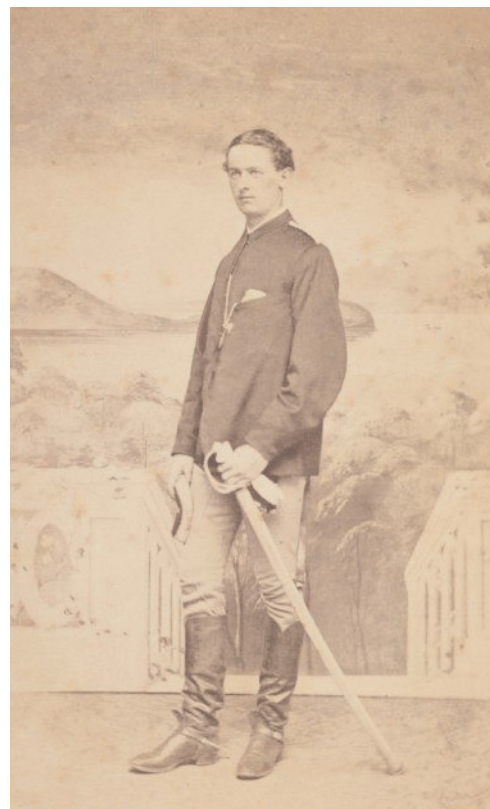
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***A New Zealand Militia Trio** awarded to **Ensign (later Lieut.-Col.) F.Y. Goring**, comprising:
New Zealand, reverse dated 1861-66 (**Ensign. F.Y. Goring. 1st Waikato Mila.**);
New Zealand Long and Efficient Service Medal, engraved capitals (**Lieut. Col. Forster Y. Goring, Late Officer Commandg. Auckland Mil. & Vo. Dist. (1901)**); and
Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officer's Decoration, Edward VII issue, hallmarked London, 1909, reverse engraved in capitals (**Lieut-Col. Forster Yelverton Goring, Retired List / 1911**),
extremely fine and toned, with portions of original ribbons as worn (3) £2,000-2,500

Offered with a biography taken from Gudgeon, Thos. Wayth, *The Defenders of New Zealand*, Auckland, 1887. Another account of Goring's service appears in *The Cyclopedia of New Zealand (Auckland Provincial District)*, 1902, from which the following is largely taken:

'LIEUTENANT-COLONEL FORSTER YELVERTON GORING, of the New Zealand Militia, was born in Ireland on the 23rd of July, 1846, and is a son of Mr Forster Goring, of Highden, Sussex, and the Hon. Sydney Eloise Yelverton. In 1860 he came to New Zealand. On the outbreak of the Maori war Lieutenant-Colonel Goring joined the Auckland Volunteers, and went through the campaign. He received a commission in September, 1863, as Ensign in Pitt's First Four Hundred (afterwards the 1st Waikato Regiment of Militia) and served through the Waikato campaign under General Cameron. In January, 1865, he went to Wanganui, served through the West Coast campaign, and was present at the actions of Ngukumara, Patea, under General Chute; in 1866, Lieut.-Colonel Goring took part in several engagements including that at Oteapawa, and accompanied the General in his march round Mount Egmont. Rejoining his regiment at Tauranga in the same year, he was present at Ake-Ake and other actions. In the latter part of 1867 Lieut.-Colonel Goring was appointed Sub-Inspector of the New Zealand Armed Constabulary, with the rank of Captain. He went to Opotiki, and under Colonels St. John and Fraster, saw service in the Uriwera country. On the outbreak of hostilities on the West Coast, in 1868, he was sent there, and was present at Te Ngutu-O-te-Manu under Lieut.-Colonel McDonnell (N.Z.C.), where, under fire, he helped to carry Captain Rowan, who was badly wounded, off the field. He served under Major-General Sir George Whitmore; and at Moturoa, the officer of No. 1 Division being ill. Lieut.-Colonel Goring took command of it during the engagement. He was present at the taking of Ngatapa in Poverty Bay, where Te Kooti was beaten but escaped. Colonel Goring then returned to the West Coast and took part in the actions at Woodall's Redoubt, Te Ngairi, and other places. In 1874 Lieut.-Colonel Goring was appointed inspector, with the rank of Major, and took command of the Opotiki district, and was afterwards at Waikaremoana, and various camps on the coast. In 1881 he marched to Parihaka and was in command of a camp there until 1885. In that year the New Zealand Permanent Artillery was raised, and Lieut.-Colonel Goring was appointed its first commanding officer, and he claims to be the founder of that branch of the service in New Zealand. He was next appointed as commanding officer of the Dunedin District, and in 1890 was transferred to Auckland, where he assumed the command of the Permanent Artillery, the forts, and the volunteers. Unfortunately, through failing eyesight, Lieut.-Colonel Goring was obliged to retire from the command in 1897. He will always be remembered as a brave and fearless man and a capable soldier. Since his retirement Lieut.-Colonel Goring has resided at Whangarei, where he is now engaged in fruit growing. In 1880 he married Bertha Virginia, a daughter of the late Major Herbert Dobie.'



Colonel F.Y. Goring
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 Turnbull Library, Wellington, New Zealand

Lieutenant-Colonel Goring died in 1923.

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***New Zealand**, reverse undated (**4131 Wm. Parker, 50th Foot.**), *very fine* £300-350

Roll confirms. WILLIAM PARKER served for 21 years including the Crimea (entitled to medal with Sebastopol clasp and Turkish Crimea), during which time he was court-martialled for stealing a horse.

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***New Zealand**, reverse dated 1861-66, impressed (**R. Harris**), *very fine to good very fine, a scarce civilian award* £500-700

The roll records two men named ROBERT HARRIS – Senior and Junior – who volunteered for, and served with, the Imperial Commissariat Transport Corps.

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***New Zealand**, reverse dated 1861-66, impressed (**G. Hames. 3rd Waikato, Regt.**), *traces of old lacquer, good extremely fine and well toned* £600-800

Roll confirms.



229

***Canada General Service 1866-70**, 1 clasp, Fenian Raid 1866 (**Pte. J. Dyer, Windsor I. Co.**), *extremely fine*

£240-260

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***Canada General Service 1866**, 2 clasps Fenian Raid 1866, Fenian Raid 1870 (**Pte. J. Wilkie, Danville R Co.**), *suspension slightly loose, very fine to good very fine, toned*

£400-500



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***Ashantee 1873**, 1 clasp Coomassie, (**1833 Bugler. W. Dennis. 2. Bn. Rifle, Bde. 1873-4**), *rim knock and a few surface marks, about very fine*

£300-400

232

***South Africa 1877-79**, 1 clasp 1877-78 (**681 Pte. W. Boyde 88th Foot.**), *good fine to very fine*

£300-400

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***South Africa 1877-79**, 1 clasp 1877-8-9 (**530 Pte. D. O' Neil, 90th Foot**), *contact marks, better than very fine*

£400-450



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***South Africa 1877-79**, 1 clasp 1877-8-9, (1305. Pte. T. Gilder. 1/24th Foot), *extremely fine, lightly toned* £6,000-8,000

PRIVATE GILDER was killed in action at the Battle of Isandhlwana, 22 January 1879; roll confirms.

235

Afghanistan 1878-80, without clasp (2532 Dvr. T. Poxon D/A Bde. R.A.), *edge bruise, better than very fine* £120-150



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***Afghanistan 1878-80**, without clasp (1387 Pte. S. Boon. 66th Foot.), *good very fine* £2,000-2,500

PRIVATE BOON was killed in action at the Battle of Maiwand, 27 July 1880; roll confirms.



237

***Afghanistan 1878-80**, 1 clasp Ahmed Khel (160, Pte. G. Harris, 4th Bn. Rifle Bde.), *good fine*

£200-250

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***Afghanistan 1878**, 4 clasps Peiwar Kotal, Charasia, Kabul, Kandahar (58B/407 Pte. J. Wilson. 72nd Highrs.), *extremely fine*

£500-700

Offered with photocopied Regimental roll.



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***Kabul to Kandahar Star 1880**, engraved (Sepoy Gulab Sing), *fine*

£150-200

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***Egypt 1882**, reverse undated, 2 clasps Suakin 1885, Tofrek, officially impressed (F. White, Pte. R.M.L.I.), *very fine*

£400-500



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***Egypt 1882**, with reverse dated 1882, 3 clasps Tel-El-Kebir, El-Teb Tamaai, Suakin 1884 (**1764. Pte. R. Daley. 19th Hussars.**), with heavy star-wear, about fine £300-400

Offered with photocopied Regimental roll.

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***Egypt 1882**, reverse dated 1882, 5 clasps Tel-El-Kebir, Suakin 1884, El Teb-Tamaai, The Nile 1884-85, Kirbekan (**1849. Pte. G. Nixon 19th Hussars.**), swivel loose, very fine and toned, rare £1,500-2,000

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Egypt and Special Constabulary Trio awarded to **Driver William I. Lindsay, Royal Horse Artillery**, Egypt 1882, reverse undated, 1 clasp, Suakin 1885 (**38503 Driv. W.I. Lindsay, G/B. R.H.A.**), Khedive's Star 1884-86, Special Constabulary Long Service, George V, 2 clasps The Great War 1914-18, Long Service 1929 (**William Lindsay**), first two about very fine, last better (3) £200-250

244

***North West Canada 1885**, 1 clasp Saskatchewan, engraved capitals (**Pte. G. Warr Q.O.R.**), about extremely fine £600-800

245

Royal Niger Company's Medal, in bronze, 1 clasp Nigeria, an unnamed specimen, extremely fine £40-60



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***East and West Africa 1887-1900**, 1 clasp Witu 1890, impressed (**A.J. Spiller, Gunner R.M.A., H.M.S. Cossack.**), *good very fine* £180-220

Offered with photocopied service details.

247

***British South Africa Company's Medal, 1890-97, rev.**, Matabeleland 1893, no clasp (**1253 Troopr. J. Hurcum. B.B. Police**), *slight contact wear, good very fine* £200-300

248

***Hunza Nagar Badge 1891**, bronze, unnamed, reverse fitted with original eyes and split-pin for suspension, *scuffed and sometime cleaned, generally very fine* £350-450

249

India General Service 1895, 1 clasp Punjab Frontier 1897-98 (**3751 Pte. J. Roberts. 4th Dragoon Gds.**), *very fine, with ribband brooch for wearing* £120-150

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India General Service 1895 (2), both Edward VII issue, 1 clasp Waziristan 1901-2 (**2770 Sowar Phanyan Singh 1st Pjb Cavy / 636 Sowar Santa Singh 2nd Pjb Cavy**), *very fine to good very fine (2)* £120-150

251

India General Service 1895, 2 clasps Punjab Frontier 1897-98, Samana 1897 (**1032 Sowar Mohan Singh 3rd Pjb Cavly.**), *good very fine* £60-80

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India General Service 1895, in bronze, 3 clasps Punjab Frontier 1897-98, Samana 1897, Tirah 1897-98 (**Grass Cutter Malhu 18th Bd. Lcrs.**), *good very fine* £100-120

253

***Ashanti Star 1896**, regimentally engraved (**2965 Pte. R. Wainwright 2. W. Yorks R.**), *good very fine, with original (worn) ribbon* £350-450

Offered with copied documentation.



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***An Omdurman Charger's Pair** awarded to **Corporal T. King, 21st Lancers**, comprising **Queen's Sudan 1896 (1724 C'pl. T. King 21/Lcrs); Khedive's Sudan 1896-1908, 2 of 2, 1 clasp Khartoum (1724 Corpl. T. King), official correction to rank (which was evidently entered at first as 'Pte.')**, good very fine (2)

£2,500-3,500

Confirmed (Squadron B) as having been injured during the Charge at Omdurman, 2nd September 1898, and offered with a copy of a relating article by Ian McInnes.



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***Queen's South Africa 1899, 4 clasps Elandslaagte, Defence of Ladysmith, Orange Free State, Belfast, engraved (4213 Pte. J. Hill. 5/Lcrs.)**, cleaned in the past, about extremely fine

£300-400

256

Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 4 clasps Tugela Heights, Relief of Ladysmith, Transvaal, Laing's Neck (10179 Pte. W.R. Jolley, R.A.M.C.), virtually mint state and toned

£120-150

257

Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 4 clasps Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Johannesburg, South Africa 1901 (5491 Pte. W. D. Hutchison. 2nd V.B. Norfolk Regt.), edge bruise, very fine

£150-200



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Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 4 clasps, Cape Colony, Transvaal, Wittebergen, South Africa 1901 (**9861 Pte. J. H. Williams, 4th Coy, 1st Imp. Yeo.**), *edge bruised, very fine* £150-200

4th Company, 1st Imperial Yeomanry, was formed of volunteers from Glamorgan.

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Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 5 clasps Talana, Relief of Ladysmith, Laing's Nek, Tugela Heights, Transvaal (**4578 Pte. J. O' Connor, Rl. Dublin Fus.**), *good very fine* £140-180

Offered with photocopied service papers and death certificate.

260

Queen's South Africa 1899, 5 clasps Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa, 1901, South Africa 1902, impressed (**27646 Tpr. R. Stephens. Imp: Yeo.**), *very fine* £70-90

Offered with photocopied service papers.

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Queen's South Africa 1899, 6 clasps Relief of Kimberley, Paardeberg, Driefontein, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Wittebergen, impressed (**2971. Cpl. C. George, 10th Hussars**), *some scuffs, good very fine* £140-180

262

Queen's South Africa 1899, 6 clasps Cape Colony, Tugela Heights, Orange Free State, Relief of Ladysmith, Transvaal, Laing's Nek, impressed (**5671 Pte. W. Hodson, 1: Yk: & Lanc.: Regt.**), *very fine* £120-150

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***Queen's South Africa 1899**, 7 clasps Belmont, Modder River, Paardeberg, Driefontein, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Belfast, impressed (**7232 Pte. A. Adams, R.M, H.M.S. Monarch**), *very fine* £600-800

PRIVATE ADAMS was wounded at Graspan on 25 November 1899. Offered with photocopied service papers and confirmation of clasps.

264

Boer War and Great War Casualty Pair awarded to **Private William Vine, Royal Sussex Regiment, late Royal Sussex Mounted Infantry**: **Queen's South Africa 1899-1902**, 4 clasps, Transvaal, Orange Free State, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (**6171 Pte. W. Vine. R. Suss: R.M.I.**) and **British War Medal (L-6171 Pte. W. Vine. R. Suss. R.)**, *first with slight edge bruising, very fine, second extremely fine* (2) £180-220

PRIVATE WILLIAM VINE was killed at Aubers Ridge on 9 May 1915 and is commemorated on the Le Touret Memorial.

265

Boer War, Great War and I.S.M. Group awarded to **Private / Sapper C.W. Willis**, Five: **Queen's South Africa 1899**, 5 clasps Tugela Heights, Orange Free State, Relief of Ladysmith, Transvaal, Laing's Nek and **King's South Africa**, 2 clasps (both **4889 Pte. C. Willis, Devon Regt.**); **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** (both **510316 Spr. C.W. Willis. R.E.**); and **Imperial Service Medal**, George VI (**Charles William Willis**), *very fine to extremely fine* (5) £180-220

I.S.M.: *London Gazette*: 5 April 1940 (Postman, Exeter). Offered with photocopied service details.

266

***Kimberley Star 1899-1900**, reverse hallmarked Birmingham 1901, *good very fine* £180-220

267

***Anglo-Boere Oorlog 1899-1902**, impressed (**Burger G.J.J. Vorster**), *very fine* £200-300

268

***China 1900**, 1 clasp Relief of Pekin (**T. Wright, Lg. Smn. H.M.S. Centurion.**), *extremely fine and toned* £700-900

The recipient is recorded as having died at R.N. quarters, Leu Kung Tan, on 27 July 1900 of wounds received on the 23 June at Wei-Hai-Wei. *The Times'* casualty list of 3 July 1900 had previously reported him as 'badly wounded, progressing favourably'. Offered with copied research.

269

***China 1900**, 1 clasp Relief of Pekin (**Jemdr Gird Ali 26th Baluch Infy.**), *a few scratches, very fine or better* £150-200



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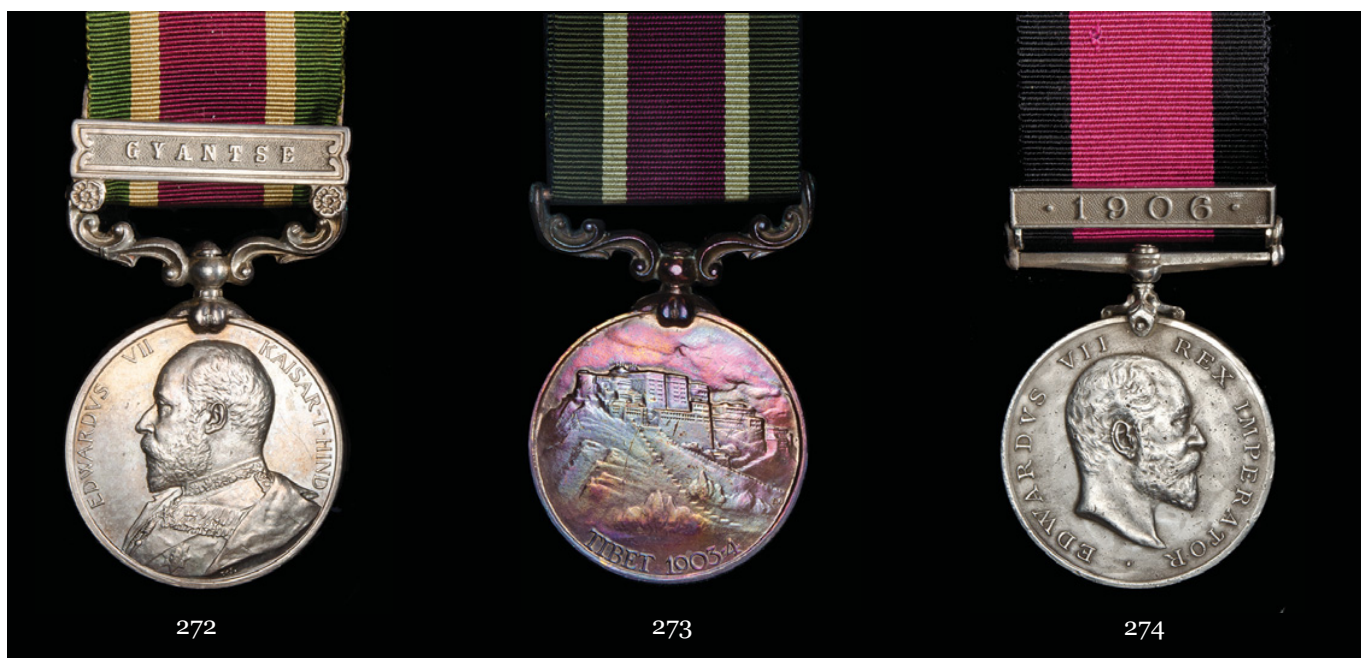
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***Africa General Service 1902**, 1 clasp Somaliland 1902-04 (**1345 Kot Dfdr. Isher Singh, 20 Mule C.**), *very fine*
£120-150

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***Africa General Service 1902**, 1 clasp Somaliland 1908-10 (**2412 Mohamed Wein 3/K.A.R.**), *good very fine*
£100-150



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***Tibet 1903-1904**, 1 clasp Gyantse (**7024 Pte. A. Wood 1st Bn Ryl Fuslrs**), *very fine*
£700-900

273

***Tibet 1903-04**, in bronze (**325 Cooly Deo Naran S. & T. Corps**), *extremely fine*
£100-120

274

***Natal Rebellion 1906**, 1 clasp 1906, (**Dvr. G. E.Hornby, Natal Field Artillery.**), *surface knocks and scuffs and swivel loose, otherwise very fine*
£150-200

275

1914 Star and Victory Medal Pair (6988 Pte. M. Marnell 2/S. Lances), *with copied M.I.C., very fine*; with France and Germany Star, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal Maple Leaf clasp, U.N. Cyprus and a copy of a D.F.C., *extremely fine* (6)
£80-100

276

Royal Dublin Fusiliers Great War Family Group: 1914-15 Star Trio (**10051 Pte. D. O'Neill. R. D. Fus.**) and Great War and Victory Medal Pair (**8686 Pte. E. O'Neill. R. D. Fus.**), *good very fine or better, with related cap badge and copy M.I.C.'s for both recipients* (lot) £250-300

DANIEL O' NEILL was killed in action at Gallipoli on 30 April 1915; he is commemorated on the Helles Memorial.

EDWARD O' NEILL received Silver War Badge no. B/1534.

277

Great War Casualty Group of Four awarded to **Private Leslie Charles Burgess, 32nd (East Ham) Battalion Royal Fusiliers**, 1914-15 Star (**G-5084 Pte. L. Burgess, R. Fus.**), British War and Victory Medals (**GS-5084 Pte. L. C. Burgess**), Memorial Plaque (**Leslie Charles Burgess**), *last in card folder of issue, with two related identity discs, plaque cleaned, good very fine or better* (4) £180-220

LESLIE CHARLES BURGESS was born in Little Wakering, Essex. He enlisted at Shoeburyness in September 1914 and was sent to France in May 1915. On 20 November 1915 he was wounded and invalided home before returning to France in April 1916. On 15 September 1916 he was again wounded, surviving on the battlefield for five days and six nights; however he later died of wounds and exposure at Rouen. He was buried in St. Sever, Rouen and is commemorated on the Little Wavering Roll of Honour in St. Mary the Virgin's Church. Offered with copied research.

278

1914-15 Star Casualty Trio (1977 Pte. R. Butler, L'pool R.), extremely fine

£120-150

PRIVATE BUTLER served with the 8th Battalion. He died of wounds on 21 June 1915 and was buried in the Bois-Guillaume Communal Cemetery.

279

1914-15 Star Casualty Trio to Private Edward Glover Whitmore, 2nd Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers, 1914-15 Star (**9136 Pte. E. Whitmore, 2/Lan: Fus**), British War Medal (**E.G. Whitmore**), Memorial Plaque (**Edward Glover Whitmore**), *last in card folder of issue, with Buckingham Palace Condolence Slip, Memorial Scroll, box for B.W.M. and Victory Medals and forwarding envelopes; Group of Five:* 1914-15 Star Trio (**152 Sjt. W.J. Corrie K.O. Sco: Bord.**), Defence and War Medals, *with copied obituary notice; B.W.M. and Victory Medal Pair (Lieut. E. H. James)*, with Silver War Badge (**B317044**), British Red Cross Proficiency in Red Cross Nursing Medal (**4988 Edwin H. James**), two further British Red Cross badges and a pair of Red Cross arm bands; **another B.W.M. / Victory Pair (31227 Pte. E. Fisher. R. Berks. R.)** and also an O.B.E. and Great War Trio miniature group of Four attributed to **Capt. Edward J. Hagan, Chaplain to H.M. Forces, many extremely fine** (lot) £250-300

EDWARD GLOVER WHITMORE was killed on 4 September 1915 and is buried in the Forceville Community Cemetery.

280

Various Great War and Other Medals: 1914-15 Star (**LZ. 1711, A. Redding, A.B. R.N.V.R.**); British War Medals (6-**1189 Dvr. A.H. Ashby. R.A. / 15591 Pte. H. Cheetham. K.S.L.I. / 116998 Gnr. T.R. Eaton. R.A. / 7073 Cpl. M.L. Head. E. Surr. R. / Ernest D. Miller / erased**; Victory Medals (3- **L.Z. 6447 E. E. Annand A.B. R.N.V.R. / 28940 Pte. A.E. Bates. Notts. & Derby. R. / 347 Sep. Ghulam Mohd, 2-107 Prs.**); Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct, George type 1 (**217800 H.C. Revell, S.P.O. H.M.S. St. George**), Volunteer Force Long Service, Victoria, unnamed as issued; France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, War Medal (2); Duke of Connaught's Masonic medal, 1917; together with International Exhibition, 1862, bronze prize medal (**F.A. De Vasconcellos. Class IV.**), *this extremely fine, others mostly very fine or better but B.W.M. to Cheetham lacking suspension* (18) £250-300

A. REDDING died on 24 August 1916 while serving with Anson Battalion, Royal Naval Division. A.H. ASHBY died on 25 September 1916 (C.W.G.C. gives his rank as "Shoeing Smith"). HENRY CHEETHAM died on 22 April 1916.

281

Great War M.S.M. Trio awarded to **Corporal G.A.V. Sorrell, Royal Engineers**, British War and Victory Medals, Army Meritorious Service Medal, George V type 1 (**141997 Cpl. G.A.V. Sorrell. R.E.**), *very fine or better* (3) £120-150
M.S.M. *London Gazette:* 30 May 1919.

282

Great War Casualty Trio awarded to **Private Fred Turner, 2nd Battalion West Yorkshire Regiment**, British War and Victory Medals (**270036 Pte. F. Turner. W. York. R.**), Memorial Plaque (**Fred Turner**), *last in card folder of issue, extremely fine* (3) £100-120

FRED TURNER was killed in action on 29 May 1918 and is commemorated on the Soissons Memorial.



HE whom this scroll commemorates
 was numbered among those who,
 at the call of King and Country, left all
 that was dear to them, endured hardness,
 faced danger, and finally passed out of
 the sight of men by the path of duty
 and self-sacrifice, giving up their own
 lives that others might live in freedom.
 Let those who come after see to it
 that his name be not forgotten.

9th Lt. Norman Sowers Scott
R.Q.S. Bn.



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2nd Lieut. Ian Archibald Sowers Scott
R.Q.S. Scottish Borderers

283

Great War Casualty Trio awarded to **Private Clair Patrick Couche, 51st Battalion A.I.F.**, British War and Victory Medals (**7971 Pte. C.P. Couche 51 Bn. A.I.F.**), Memorial Plaque (**Clair Patrick Couche**), *last in card case, with Memorial Scroll, Buckingham Palace Condolence Letter and Australian Imperial Force booklet containing three photographs of Couche's grave, virtually as issued* (lot) £200-250

CLAIR PATRICK COUCHE, from Perth, Western Australia, enlisted on 30 August 1917, embarked for Europe on 30 October 1917 aboard HMAT *Aeneas* and died of wounds on 8 June 1918. He is buried in the Etertat Church extension.

284

A Battle of Jutland Casualty Group, Four: 1914-15 Star (**PO 16630 Pte. J.F. Gingell R.M.L.I.**); British War and Victory Medals (both **PO 16630 Pte. J.F. Ginfell [sic] R.M.L.I.**); and Memorial Plaque (**James Finley Gingell**) *with original forwarding boxes for B.W.M. and Victory and a Memorial Scroll carrying a newspaper cutting in memory of Gingell, extremely fine* (4) £500-700

Private JAMES FINLEY GINGELL was aboard H.M.S. *Black Prince* which was sunk and lost with all hands at the Battle of Jutland, 31st May 1916.

285

***Medals awarded to the Sawers Scott Family:** A superbly-mounted frame containing the Great War medals and items relating to two brothers who were killed in action while serving with the King's Own Scottish Borderers and to their father, who survived them, comprising:

1914-15 Star Trio and Memorial Plaque (2.Lieut. N.S. Scott. K.O. Sco. Bord. / 2. Lieut. N.S Scott. / Norman Sawers Scott); British War and Victory Medal Pair with Memorial Plaque (2. Lieut. I.A.S. Scott / Ian Archibald Sawers Scott), each with Memorial Scroll and a mounted coloured portrait photograph, and a trio awarded to their father, **Captain William E. Sawers Scott, M.D.**, comprising British War and Victory Medals (**Capt. W.E. Sawers Scott**) and British Red Cross Society Medal for War Service, *this unnamed as issued, all extremely fine or better, mounted for display in an impressive and heavy tooled leather-bound and initialled triptych-style display frame, also containing a silver K.O.S.B. cap badge and two smaller bronze R.A.M.C. badges* £1,500-2,000

NORMAN SAWERS SCOTT was killed in action at Ypres on 23rd April 1915 at the age of 20. He is buried at the Bedford House Cemetery.

His brother IAN ARCHIBALD SAWERS SCOTT was killed on the first day of The Battle of the Somme, 1st July 1916, aged 19 (attached to 1st Battalion, K.O.S.B.). He is buried at Knightsbridge Cemetery, Mesnil-Martinsart.

A stained glass memorial window to the two brothers was erected at St Chad's Church, Ladybarn, Lancashire in 1916. By Karl Parsons, the legend incorporated in the two-light window itself commemorates Norman whilst the design depicting two knights in armour shows faces in the likenesses of both Norman and Ian. The Memorial also includes a Scottish Officer's sword (replacing that which had originally been Ian's, stolen in 1989) and tablets commemorating both Ian and their father, Captain William Sawers Scott, M.D., who survived them both and died on 31 January 1923 at the age of 62.

286

Great War and Second World War Group of Seven awarded to **Corporal W.J. Smith, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, late Army Service Corps:** British War and Victory Medals (**T4-185631 Dvr. W.J. Smith. A.S.C.**), 1939-45 & Africa Stars, Defence and War Medals, Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, George V type 3 (**566380 Cpl. W.J. Smith. R.A.O.C.**), *mounted for wearing, first two fine, others very fine or better* (7) £70-100

287

Great and Second World War Group of Seven awarded to **Lieutenant-Colonel G. M. Welsford, 56th (1st London) Divisional Signals, Royal Corps of Signals, late 5th Battalion Kings Royal Rifle Corps:** British War and Victory Medals (**Lieut. G.M. Welsford**), 1939-45, Italy Stars, Defence and War Medals, Efficiency Decoration, George VI type 1, reverse dated 1943, with 3 clasps all dated 1952 on reverse, *mounted for wearing, with related miniatures and two riband bars, very fine and better* (14) £200-250

Offered with photocopied commission documents.

288

An I.G.S. Pair comprising: **India General Service 1908**, 1 clasp North West Frontier 1935, impressed (**516163 A.C.1. C. Rose, R.A.F.**) and **India General Service 1936**, 1 clasp North West Frontier 1936-37, officially engraved (**516163 L.A.C. C. Rose R.A.F.**), *star wear on the second, generally good very fine* (2) £150-200

289

A Second World War Casualty Trio awarded to **Sergeant R.H. Seaton, R.A.F.**, comprising **1939-45 Star, Air Crew Europe Star and 1939-45 War Medal**, *extremely fine, with named forwarding slip* (lot) £200-250

SERGEANT R.H. SEATON (1052401) was Air Gunner aboard Manchester L7287, piloted by Lieut. R.E.R. Paramore, D.F.C. on the night of 6-7 June 1942 and bound for a target at Emden. The aircraft was one of 5 Manchesters and 35 aircrew lost in the space of just one week by 49 Squadron; no trace has ever been found of L7287.

290

Family Group: Warrant Officer R. Shilling, R.A., Five: 1939-45 & Africa Stars, Defence and War Medals, Army Long Service and Good Conduct, Elizabeth II type 1 (**830314 W.O. Cl. 2 R. Shilling R.A.**), *L.S.G.C. in forwarding box and WWII medals with slip*; together with a pair to **Warrant Officer E.N. Morris, A.T.S.** [who subsequently became Mrs. Shilling]: Defence Medal, Efficiency Medal, George VI type 1 (**W. 9819 W.O. Cl. 2 E. N. Morris. A.T.S.**), *both in forwarding boxes, the first addressed to 'Mrs E.N. Shilling' and the second with forwarding slip similarly named, extremely fine* (7) £120-150

Efficiency Medal: AO 27/1945.

291

Second World War and Palestine Group of Six awarded to **Guardsman D. Gurr, Coldstream Guards**: 1939-45 Star, Africa Star with 8th Army clasp, Italy Star, Defence and War Medal, *all unnamed as issued*, General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp Palestine 1945-48 (**2670627 Gdsmn. D. Gurr Coldm. Gds.**), *very fine or better* (6) £100-150

292

Second World War and Post War Group of Five awarded to **Surgeon Lieutenant Commander R.B. Slater R.N.**: 1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star with France and Germany Clasp, Defence and War Medals, Naval General Service 1915-62, 1 clasp, Near East (**Surg. Lt. Cdr. R. B. Slater R.N.**), *mounted for wearing, very fine or better* (5) £200-250

293

Second World War and Post War Group of Five awarded to **Wing Commander T.B. Bourke, R.A.F.**: 1939-45 & Atlantic Stars, Defence and War Medals, General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Cyprus (**Flt. Lt. T.B. Bourke R.A.F.**), *mounted for wearing, good very fine* (5) £120-150

T.B. BOURKE was appointed Pilot Officer 10 August 1944 and retired with the rank of Wing Commander, 22 September 1967.

294

General Service 1918-62 (3), George VI, 1 clasp Palestine 1945-48 (2- **EC 10068 Pte. N. Nkabo A.P.C. / AS 6475 Pte. P. Phatsoane A.P.C.**) and Elizabeth II, 1 clasp Arabian Peninsula (**4019166 Ch Tech H.J. York R.A.F.**), *very fine* (3) £120-150

295

Naval General Service 1915-62, 1 clasp, Yangtze, *an official replacement* (**SSX 849229 J. H. Graham. Ord. R.N. Replacement**), *extremely fine* £150-200

296

Korea 1950-53, first obverse (**22524963 Tpr. E.L. Downing. 5 D.G.**), *good very fine* £120-150

297

A Korean War Pair, comprising: **Korea 1950-53**, first obverse (**22225753 Pte. R. Goodbrand, R.A.O.C.**) and U.N. Korea, unnamed as issued, *very fine* (2) £120-150

298

Africa General Service Medal 1902, 1 clasp Kenya (**22526975 Fus. J. Carr. R. IR. F.**), *a few marks, very fine* £100-150

299

Africa General Service Medal 1902, 1 clasp Kenya (**5056 Const Musyemi Mutuki**), *test mark on edge, very fine* £50-70

300

General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp Cyprus (**23351465 Pte. P. L. Montague. MX.**), *edge bruise, good very fine* £50-70

301

General Service 1962, 3 clasps Radfan, South Arabia, Northern Ireland (**23916946 Pte. J.R. Canning R.S.**), *very fine* £120-150



302

***General Service 1962**, 4 clasps Borneo, Malay Peninsula, South Arabia, Northern Ireland (**23909309 Pte. J. Stillie, A & SH.**), *good very fine* £250-300

303

***Vietnam 1964-73**, impressed to an Australian recipient (**2785195 A.G. Bernaver**), *good very fine* £250-300



304

***South Atlantic 1982**, with rosette (**Ck. B. Easton D144844F HMS Glamorgan**), *good extremely fine* £3,000-4,000

COOK BRIAN EASTON was one of fourteen crewmembers to be killed when H.M.S. *Glamorgan* was hit by an Exocet missile on 12 June 1982, having seen much action since the very start of the Falklands campaign when she acted as Admiral Sandy Woodward's flagship during the initial journey south from Gibraltar.

Offered with photocopies of contemporary newspaper articles relating to the attack on *Glamorgan* and other copied research.



305

***Iraq, Former Yugoslavia and Afghanistan Group of Six** awarded to **Sergeant A.G. Furness, 7 (Special Forces Chinook) Squadron R.A.F., late Royal Navy**, who won a 'Green Endorsement' for a Chinook Operation in Southern Afghanistan on 10 April 2006 (the only time in the award's history to date that it has been awarded to a full Crew), comprising: **Campaign Service Medal 1962-2007**, 1 clasp, Air Operations Iraq (**LACM A.G. Furness D206441L RN**); **NATO Service Medal**, 1 clasp, Former Yugoslavia; **Iraq 2003-2011**, no clasp; **Operational Service Medal 2000**, 1 clasp Afghanistan (**Sgt A.G. Furness (D8261253) RAF**); **Golden Jubilee 2002**; and **Royal Air Force Long Service and Good Conduct**, Elizabeth II type 2 (**AC RAF**), mounted for wearing, generally extremely fine or better (6) £1,500-2,000

The lot is offered with a framed and glazed 'Green Endorsement' Certificate date 31 October 2007, from which the following is taken:

'On 10 April 2006 Sgt Furness was number 2 crewman of ZA 675, a Chinook tasked in support of an operation in Southern Afghanistan. The initial phase of the operation called for a 4-ship Chinook of 140 troops into a hostile target. As the number 2 aircraft in the formation the crew were required to land their heavy laden aircraft at over 5000 ft amsl, in very poor light levels with severe re-circulating sand and dust. Furthermore there was a significant threat in the target area; this was reinforced later in the operation when a fire fight left 4 friendly soldiers wounded.

The difficulty of landing a helicopter in these conditions cannot be overstated and despite a test book set-up ZA 675 sustained major damage to the undercarriage and left hand fuel sponson on landing. Despite this the crew calmly disembarked the assaulting troops and assessed the extent of the damage. They quickly realised the severity of the situation and were faced with 2 options; leave the aircraft, which would have almost certainly resulted in its destruction, or risk flying it back to Kandahar, almost 200 miles away. Following a brief discussion the crew made a calculated decision to attempt to save the aircraft.

They lifted to the hover and, escorted by one of the other Chinooks departed for Kandahar. They soon realised they had insufficient fuel to make their destination and their only option was to refuel from a C130 at the TLZ. Despite the collapsed left hand undercarriage and severe re-circulating dust once again, the aircraft was landed next to the C130. Throughout the refuelling process the crew displayed exceptional skill, both maintaining the aircraft's position and in formulating an exemplary solution to a complex problem. With the operation still ongoing the crew nursed the aircraft back to Kandahar.

The Crew's professional approach to a potentially catastrophic situation in an extremely high threat environment was highly commendable and prevented the loss of a very valuable asset, thus avoiding a disastrous start to UK operations in Southern Afghanistan. By his professional actions, exceptional crew cooperation and detailed knowledge of aircraft systems he helped to save a valuable aircraft which, because of its special-to-role fit, is in very high demand. Sgt Furness displayed courage, skill and determination in dealing with these demanding emergencies that are in the very highest traditions of the Royal Air Force. Accordingly he is awarded a Green Endorsement to his flying logbook."

SERGEANT FURNESS joined the Royal Navy in late 1985 as a helicopter engineer. After 10 years service he transferred to aircrew, serving on Search and Rescue in Cornwall, where he carried out just under 100 rescues. He transferred to the R.A.F., earning his R.A.F. Long Service Medal as an Aircrew Cadet [with his Navy service qualifying], and was posted to R.A.F. Odiham to train on Chinooks. From 2003 he served with Special Forces Chinook Squadron, completing 4 tours of Iraq and 9 of Afghanistan, as well as other global operations. He left the R.A.F. in April 2011 after more than 25 years of military service.



OTHER MEDALS

306

***Indian Army Meritorious Service 1848**, an unnamed specimen, *rev.*, arms and motto of the Honourable East India Company, *extremely fine* £150-200

307

***Indian Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal 1848-73**, an unnamed specimen of the issue for European recipients, first type, with shield of the Honourable East India Company on obverse, *good extremely fine* £120-150

308

***Worlingworth Volunteers Medal 1798**, in silver, JOHN HENNIKER MAJOR COMMT. reverse type, edge engraved in capitals **Rev. Charles Buckle, Treasurer** (Balmer *The Militia, Fencibles and Volunteer Army of the British Mainland*, unpublished draft copy 1986, V992), in *contemporary leather and velvet-lined case*, edge bruising and a few scuffs, *generally very fine* £300-400

THE REVEREND CHARLES BUCKLE (1756-1831) was Rector of Worlingworth and Southholt, Suffolk, 1780-1815.

309

Worshipful Company of Distillers, silver Livery badge, Distiller's arms, with plain reverse engraved **Stephen Child 6th April 1835**, in *case of issue*, with loop for suspension, *very fine* £100-150

STEPHEN CHILD was a distiller of Stony Street, Southwark.

310

Foundation of the Daji Raj High School, Wadhawan, Gujarat, 1885, a presentation silver foundation trowel, engraved date *19th November 1885*, trident with banner, ***The Daji Raj High School Foundation Stone laid by Mrs Nutt at the installation of Thakursahib Balasinhaji*** engraved around, with handle tang as made but now lacking a handle, *good very fine* £150-200

311

Scottish Volunteer Review 1881, silver medal, by D.O. Smith, bust of Queen Victoria left, *rev.*, standing volunteer 29mm, in 'P. Westren of Edinburgh' case of issue, *extremely fine*; **Liverpool Scottish brooch**, in silver and blue enamel, *very fine*; together with **Masonic**, Oriental Chapter No 687 (Istanbul), member's badge, by Spencer, hallmarked Birmingham 1929, in silver-gilt and enamels, *extremely fine* (3) £100-150



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***City of London Police, Retirement of Detective Inspector R.J. Child, 25 March 1891**, bronze-gilt medal, by Wilhelm Mayer, bust of D.I. Child left, *rev.*, arms of the City of London, 70mm, *in card case of issue, test mark on edge and a few minor bruises, good very fine and rare* £250-350

DETECTIVE INSPECTOR R. J. CHILD joined the City of London Police in 1858. In 1890 an improved Pension Act was passed and Child, in common with many other long-serving officers, retired. Another example (in bronze) has appeared in auction and it seems likely that the medals were commissioned by Child as gifts to colleagues on his retirement.

313

Air Efficiency Award, George VI type 1 (752793 Corp. O. S. Anderson R.A.F.V.R.), Africa Star, Defence and War Medals, together with related miniature group additionally including a type 2 M.B.E. and a 1939-45 Star, *very fine or better* (10) £120-150

Air Efficiency Award granted 27 March 1947.

314

Imperial Service Medals (4), George V type 2 (John George Jocelyn); George V type 3 (Lewis Thomas Coffin); George VI type 1 (Edith Kate Pennett); and Elizabeth II type 1 (Frederick Charles Smith), *second in case of issue, third in card box of issue, extremely fine* (4) £70-100

JOHN GEORGE JOCELYN: *London Gazette*: 18 February 1930 (Smith, H.M. Dockyard, Portsmouth); LEWIS THOMAS COFFIN: *London Gazette*: 15 September 1931 (Able Seaman, Royal Naval Armament Department, Bull Point); EDITH KATE PENNETT: *London Gazette*: 12 January 1945 (Supervisor, London Telecommunications Region).



Jewelled Military Badges

315

4th (Queen's Own) Hussars, in gold, openwork badge with IV in centre, with regimental title around, 30.7 x 19.3; together with **Royal Artillery**, in gold, in the form of a flaming grenade, 20 x 9.6mm, , *second with suspension loop broken, very fine*

£100-150

316

***Royal Fusiliers (City of London Regiment)**, in platinum and gold and enamels, red-enamelled rose with central brilliant cut diamond, crown and flames set with rose diamonds, 37.2 x 28.7mm, *enamel slightly chipped, good very fine*

£350-450

Ex George A. Von Petterffy Collection and Sotheby's auction, December 1979.

317

***Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment)**, in the form of the Order of the Thistle breast star, in white gold and set in diamonds, the motto in blue enamel and centre of crown in red enamel, 36 x 28.5mm, *in Cartier case, extremely fine*

£400-600

Ex Major J.L.R. Samson collection.

318

***Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment)**, bar brooch in the form of the Order of the Thistle breast star, in gold and enamels, the rays of the star set with diamonds, height 23mm, *with additional gold chain and clip suspension, in case of issue, extremely fine*

£300-500

Ex Major J.L.R. Samson collection and Sotheby's Jewellery auction, 27 September 1979, lot 92 (offered with a copy of the catalogue).

319

***Special Air Service**, in platinum and gold, regimental motto in blue enamel, wings set with diamonds, 39.6 x 23.6mm, *extremely fine*

£500-700

Ex George A. Von Petterffy Collection and Sotheby's auction, 31 July 1980, lot 183.

320

***Sudan Defence Force**, in platinum, camel and rider set with diamonds, 28 x 23mm, with platinum chain and gold bar suspension, each end of bar set with ruby cabochon, *extremely fine*

£200-300

Ex George A. Von Petterffy Collection and Sotheby's auction, 27 September 1979, lot 167.



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LIFESAVING MEDALS AND AWARDS

See also lots 121-129

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***Royal Humane Society**, Large Silver Medal, type 1, an early striking from Pistrucci's dies, reverse engraved **SOC: REG: HUMAN. GEORG: KEEN. VITAM OB SERVATAM DONO DEDIT. 1830**, 51mm, *unmounted, light traces of handling but virtually mint state, in fitted case* £500-700

322

***A Fine Crimea War and Double Lifesaving Group** awarded to **Rear Admiral Edward Franklin, R.N.**, Four: **Crimea 1854**, 1 clasp Sebastopol, engraved in plain capitals (**Commander Edward Franklin. R.N.**); **Royal National Lifeboat Institution**, silver medal, George IV obverse (**Lieut. Edwd. Franklin. R.N. Voted 12 Decr. 1838.**); **Shipwrecked Fishermen and Mariners Royal Benevolent Society**, gold medal, with straight suspension bar (**Commander Edward Franklin, R.N., 6th July, 1855**); and **Turkish Crimea**, Sardinian issue, engraved in plain capitals (**Commander Edward Franklin. R.N.**), *R.N.L.I. medal with a couple of rim nicks, otherwise generally extremely fine and silver medals toned, mounted for wearing* £3,000-3,500

R.N.L.I medal: FRANKLIN, Edward, Lieutenant, R.N.H.M. Coastguard, Hove, 29 October 1838: *"During stormy weather, the coal-laden brig Friends was wrecked near Hove, Sussex, her crew taking to the rigging. Lieutenant Franklin and two men waded into the sea, threw ropes on board and took off the Master and seven men."*

EDWARD FRANKLIN was born in November 1798 and entered the Navy in March 1810. In the *Norge* he was **present at the attack on New Orleans and at the capture of Fort Bowyer**. He was promoted Lieutenant in September 1825 after serving in the West Indies and a period of convalescence following fever and rheumatism brought on by eleven continuous years of service in the tropics. In November 1830 he was appointed to the Coast Blockade and while serving with the Coast Guard received a silver medal and letter of thanks for his intrepid conduct in swimming off, in a gale, with a rope (all boats being stove) and saving the lives of eight men belonging to the brig *Friends*, when on shore near Brighton. From a severe cold caught in capturing a smuggler during another gale he lost the sight of one eye, owing to which, when combined with acute rheumatism, he was obliged to relinquish his appointment in the Coast Guard in 1839.

He was promoted Commander in November 1846 and was in charge of a Division of Transports in the Black Sea in May 1854. The Gold Medal of the Shipwrecked Fishermen and Mariners' Society was awarded to him for having risked his life in the preservation of the crew of French and English Transports wrecked in the devastating Black Sea Gale of November 11th – 14th 1854 – an event which shortly followed the Battle of Inkerman, and which had as much impact on the Allied forces as a military defeat. The storm was worst at the Balaclava anchorage where Franklin was based, on a rocky, cliff-lined coast, where ships were dragging anchors, cables were snapping and crews were trying to chop down masts to stop their ships from foundering or being driven ashore to provide easy targets for the Russians. The losses of life (French, British and Turkish) were about 1,000 in all, around a third of whom were British. Some 50 vessels were wrecked and destroyed, the *Marquis* and the *Mary Anne* being lost with all hands. Only 6 of the 150 crew aboard the new screw-transport vessel *Prince* were saved; she had just landed the 46th (South Devonshire) Regiment, but not the vital winter clothing or medical supplies she was carrying beneath the ammunition.

On the morning of November 15th Franklin set off early to obtain permission from the flagship to organise a full-scale rescue programme. Contemporary accounts of the storm suggest that he took the initiative at the earliest possible moment under the appalling circumstances, and many lives were saved amongst the floating wreckage strewn along the coast.

Franklin became a Captain in July, 1857 and served in this capacity until February 1868. Three years later, in 1871, he was appointed Captain Superintendent at H.M.S. *Conway*, a position he held until September 1881, being promoted to Rear Admiral on his retirement.

Offered with copied information.

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***Royal Humane Society**, Large Bronze Medal, type 2, for Successful Rescue, reverse engraved **GEORGE BERRY VIT. OB SERV. D.D. SOC. REG. HUM. 1 January 1858**, 51mm, *with suspension ring and blue ribbon for wearing, good very fine* £250-300

R.H.S. case no. 16105 records "Berry, G., aged 13, River Ribble, Preston".



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***Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane Society's Marine Medal**, in silver, second (oval) type with Liver Bird suspension, engraved on reverse **Presented to Thos. Williams 26 Augt. 1870** and on edge **For gallantly jumping into the Mersey. & saving a man from being drowned on the 12 Augt. 1870**, with original riband brooch fitted with stickpin for wearing, correction to engraving of Christian name "Thos." on reverse, good very fine £300-400

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***Answers Medal for Heroism 1892**, in silver, unnamed as issued, crouching lion before sunburst within wreath, FOR BRAVERY below, *rev.*, HONORIS CAUSA in wreath, PRESENTED BY THE PROPRIETORS OF ANSWERS, with old N.G.S. ribbon, swivel slightly loose, good very fine £300-350

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***A Lifesaving Pair** awarded to **Second Officer George D. Lenz** of the *Maria Rickmers* for saving life from the wreck of the *S.S. Londonian*, 1898, comprising:

Sea Gallantry Medal (Foreign Services), in silver, Victoria small-sized, *rev.*, FOR GALLANTRY AND HUMANITY / FROM THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT, edge engraved (**George D. Lenz 29th November, 1898.**), 33mm; and

Lloyd's Medal for Saving Life at Sea, in silver, engraved (**Diedrich Lenz "Londonian" 28th Nov. 1898**), 36mm, extremely fine and toned, mounted for wearing (2) £600-800

The steamship *Londonian* under Captain E. B. Lee left Boston, Massachusetts for London on 15th November 1898, with a company of 70 and a cargo of grain and 150 head of cattle. After about a week at sea the ship ran into foul weather, increasing later to a gale, and her steering gear jammed. She took on water, her engine room flooded, and the unfortunate cattle were driven overboard to lighten the ship which continued to drift. On 25th November she was sighted by the *Vedamore* under Captain Bartlett, who declined to take the *Londonian* under tow but did, under exceptionally harsh gale-force conditions over a two-day period, take off 45 men successfully although one of the *Londonian's* own boats capsized, with the loss of all its occupants.

As 28th November dawned the *Vedamore* could no longer see the *Londonian* so Bartlett set course for Baltimore, his original destination, with the survivors. Meanwhile the uncontrollable and derelict *Londonian*, still with Captain Lee and seven men on board, remained at the mercy of the elements until, at around midnight, one of their flares was seen by the German steamship *Maria Rickmers*. After a further struggle lasting many hours a line was secured and all eight men were safely transferred.

The *The Dictionary of Disasters at Sea* confirms that 45 men were rescued by the *Vedamore* and 8 by the *Maria Rickmers*, while 17 men were drowned.

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***C.Q.D. Medal 1909**, in silver, unnamed as awarded to crewmembers of the *S.S. Republic*, *Florida* and *Baltic*, 45mm, about extremely fine and toned £300-400



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***Edward Medal (Mines), First Class**, in silver, Edward VII issue, awarded to **F.H. Edgelow in Rhodesia on Coronation Day, 1911**, engraved (**Frederick Holcombe Edgelow.**), good extremely fine and well toned, in (slightly damaged) fitted case of issue £3,000-4,000



*"The Park, Salisbury, Rhodesia, S. Africa.
22nd June, Coronation Day 1911
1st Class Edward Medal pinned on
by Newton, Acting Administrator for
Psyche Indaba"*

London Gazette: 25 April 1911:

Whitehall, April 21, 1911. His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to award the Edward Medal of the First Class to Frederick Holcombe Edgelow, under the following circumstances:

'On the 30th September, 1910, two natives descended a shaft of the Psyche Mine, in Southern Rhodesia, and, as no sign was given to haul up the bucket, the natives on the surface concluded that something was wrong below. As Mr. Walsh, the miner in charge, was absent, they called to Mr. Edgelow, a mining prospector, who happened to be staying at the camp. He looked down the shaft, which was 110 feet deep, and saw the two natives lying unconscious. Although he had little experience of mines, and had never been down lower than 40 feet, he immediately descended the shaft with a native; but, when they encountered the gas, the native lost his presence of mind, and gave the signal to draw up. On reaching the surface Mr. Edgelow tied a wet towel round his face, and, lashing himself to a rope, descended by himself. He tried to lift one of the natives into the bucket, but before he succeeded in doing so, he felt the effects of the gas and was only just able to give the surface to draw up. He was raised to the surface unconscious, and, on being revived sent a note to Mr. Walsh, and again prepared to descend. On Mr. Walsh's arrival, Mr. Edgelow made two more descents with a rope provided with a running loop, and by this means he succeeded in bringing both the natives to the surface, although life was found to be extinct. Mr. Edgelow displayed a high degree of courage in his persistent attempts to rescue the natives, and ran an imminent risk of losing his own life.'

Offered with substantial original documentation, including:

Linen "Miner's Right" document in Edgelow's name for gold prospecting in Rhodesia, issued at Salisbury, April 1909 (and also a blank version);
Original letter from the Office of Secretary for Mines, Salisbury, 26 April 1911, notifying Edgelow of his award;
Three original letters from the Administrator's Office, Salisbury regarding the presentation arrangements and relating acknowledgement, dated 31 May, 12 June and 27 June 1911, all signed by *H. Marshall Hole* as Secretary;
Photograph (*illustrated*, and a similar copy) of the actual presentation of the medal in Salisbury Park by Acting Administrator Newton during the Coronation Celebrations held on 22 June 1911;
Various family and other photographs (some taken in the bush and of prospecting camps), also including a studio portrait of Edgelow wearing his Edward Medal (*illustrated*);
Manuscript (and typescript) essays by Edgelow on "A Whirlwind Veldt Fire" (in 1909), several on "Memories of S. Rhodesia", poetry and notes, some work signed with the nom-de-plume 'Ingoululu';
General family correspondence and three newspaper cuttings relating to the award.



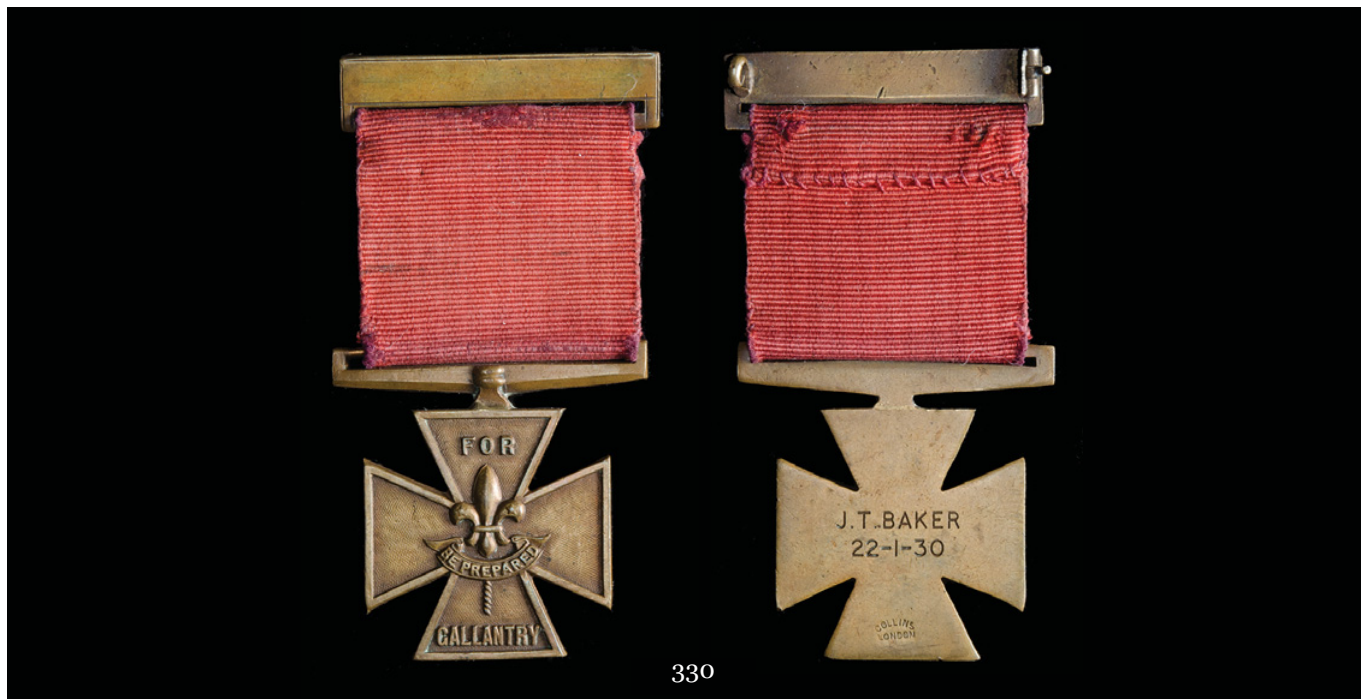
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*A **Liverpool Trio** awarded to **P.C. Charles Powell**, comprising:

Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane Society's General Medal, in bronze (To P.C. 156A Charles Powell. For Meritorious Service. 28/3/27.) and **Liverpool City Police Good Service Medals** (2), in bronze, engraved on edge and reverse (**Sergt. 19 "C" Charles Powell. Presented by Watch Committee. 12th April 1941.**) and in silver, with clasp **SERVICE OVER 30 YEARS**, engraved on reverse (**Presented by Watch Committee to Insp. C. Powell 12-4-46**), with riband brooches for wearing, extremely fine (3)

£300-400



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***Scout Association Bronze Cross for Gallantry**, reverse engraved (**J.T. Baker**), extremely fine and rare (146 awarded)

£800-1,200

The Bronze Cross was awarded on 22nd January 1930 to Rover Scout J.T. BAKER, 1st Tanfield Group, Consett. The citation reads: "For gallantry in connection with the rescue of two men who had been overcome by fumes in South Garesford, Friarside Colliery on May 17th 1929".



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***Society for the Protection of Life from Fire**, bronze medal type v, edge engraved (**Allan McDonald, Shenley. 8-10-38**), with silver straight bar suspension and silver riband brooch, extremely fine £250-300



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***A R.N.L.I. and Norwegian Society for Sea Rescue Gold Medal Pair** awarded to **Coxswain H.E. Petit, St Peter Port Lifeboat, Guernsey**, comprising: **Royal National Lifeboat Institution**, Hillary type gold medal, edge engraved (**Captain Hubert Ernest Petit – Voted 11th April, 1963**), 37mm, with matt finish, dolphin suspension, blue ribbon and riband brooch as issued, and **Norwegian Society for Sea Rescue**, gold medal, reverse engraved (**H.E.P. 1963**), with loop, suspension bar, red, white and blue ribbon and riband brooch as issued, 31.3mm, both extremely fine (2) £5,000-7,000



R.N.L.I. Citation dated 11 April 1963:

5-6 February 1963: "The Barnett class lifeboat *Euphrosyne Kendal* left her moorings at 3.45 p.m. in a near gale from the south, rough seas and overcast weather. The 1,995 ton Norwegian m.v. *Johan Collett*, 14 miles west-north-west of Les Hanois lighthouse at the south-west corner of Guernsey, in passage from Tunis to Ghent, Belgium, was in difficulty; her cargo of zinc concentrates had shifted. Fourteen of her crew had been transferred, and a South African frigate was standing by. When the lifeboat reached her at 6.30 p.m. they found the motor vessel lying stopped, beam onto the wind and waiting for a tug. In four runs, Coxswain Petit took off the Chief Engineer and two apprentices before the tug arrived. After the tow had been connected and the wind force had risen to Beaufort strength ten, the Coxswain made six more runs and saved the remaining six men. All survivors were landed at St. Peter Port at 6.45 a.m.

Offered with a photograph of Coxswain Petit (detail illustrated), copied newspaper cuttings and further information.

Orders and Medals awarded to General Sir Edward Sabine and to his brother Joseph Sabine

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***A Comprehensively-Documented Group of Awards, Prize and Commemorative Medals** awarded to **General Sir Edward Sabine, K.C.B., D.C.L., L.L.D., F.R.G.S.**, comprising:

The Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Civil Division, Knight Commander's set of insignia, by Garrard, comprising neck badge, in 18 ct. gold, London, 1855 and breast star, in silver with gold and red-enamelled centre and gold brooch-pin, backplate engraved *R. & S. Garrard & Co. / Goldsmiths & Jewellers / to the Crown / 25 Haymarket / London, extremely fine, with original [frayed] neck riband and original clasp*;

Arctic Discoveries Medal 1818-1855, unnamed as issued, *minor surface marks, extremely fine, with fragment of original ribbon* [served aboard *Isabella*, 1818, *Hecla*, 1819-20 and *Griper*, 1823; 'medal signed for'];

International Exhibition, London, 1862, bronze prize medal, edge officially impressed (**Major-Gen. Sabine, R.A., F.R.S., Juror. Class XIII.**), 76.5mm;

France, Exposition Universelle 1867, bronze medal 'for Services Rendered', with die-struck name (**Lieutenant Général Edward Sabine**), 68mm;

France, Exposition Universelle 1867, bronze medal 'for International Participants', also die-struck (**Commission du Royaume Uni de Grande Bretagne et d'Irlande**); 50.5mm;

France, Exposition Universelle 1867, bronze medal for the *Commission Imperiale*, 50.5mm;

Germany, Alexander von Humboldt, bronze portrait medal by Karl Fischer, 1847, *rev.*, ΚΟΣΜΟΣ, signs of the Zodiac around, 63mm [von Humboldt's monumental work *Kosmos* was translated in four volumes by Elizabeth Leeves, Sabine's wife, and published between 1849 and 1858];

Germany, Karl Friedrich Gauss Memorial Mathematical Prize Medals (2), in silver and in bronze, by Brehmer, both unnamed, 70mm;

prize medals cleaned in the past, good very fine or extremely fine; together with a French bronze portrait medal of King Louis-Philippe and Queen Victoria, 1831 / 1843, by Montagny, 60mm, *worn* and an extensive file of named documents and letters relating mainly to Sir Edward's Appointments and Diplomas as an honorary or corresponding member of numerous world-wide scientific societies (see below) (lot)

£6,000-8,000

The lot is offered with a large file of **original named** documents, notably:

Original Warrant for KCB, 27th July 1869

Letter of appointment (in French) as a Knight of the Prussian Order of Merit in the Arts and Sciences, 11th August 1857 (founded by Frederick Wilhem IV, 31st May, 1842), with statutes and list of members

Original Bestowal Document as Knight of St Maurice and St Lazarus, 27th September 1862

Original Commission as Lieutenant-General in Army, 20th September 1865

Original diploma from the *Physiographiska Sällskapet*, Lund, dated 20th June 1868

Letter of appointment as a Dignitary of the Imperial Brazilian Order of the Rose, 29th March 1873

Original diploma from the *Gesellschaft naturforschender Freunde zu Berlin*, 9th July 1873

Further original named documents include letters, a manuscript scientific notebook, and honorary membership certificates *etc.* of numerous scientific societies, some on vellum and some with decorative vignettes, amongst which may be noted: Aberdeen diploma, 7th August 1825; Manchester, 30th April 1844; Russian Imperial Geographical Society, October 1851; Berlin Institute of Natural Science, 24 April 1853, printed certificate; Royal Academy of Science, Naples, 10 March 1854; Venice, 15th April 1857; *Accademia Pontificia dei Nuovi Lincei*, 4th May 1858; Philosophical Society of Glasgow, 4th April 1860; Natural Society of Montreal, 21st November 1863; Honorary Fellowship of the Royal Society, Edinburgh, 4th December 1865; Swedish Academy of Science, 16th December 1867, large printed certificate; Vienna, 1st August 1874; Brazil, 7th June 1875; France, Academy of Sciences, 1875; Batavian Society of Experimental Philosophy; American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Boston; National Academy for the Promotion of Sciences, Washington.

Digital images of the following documents, taken from originals preserved in Sabine family archives, are also included:

Copy of Appointment as Gentleman Cadet, 25 January 1803

Copy of Commission as Second Lieut. in Royal Regiment of Artillery, 22nd December 1803

Copy of Commission as First Lieut. in Army, 20th July 1804

Copy of Commission as Second Captain in Royal Regiment of Artillery, 24th January 1813

Copy of Commission as Captain in Royal Regiment of Artillery, 31st December 1827

Copy of a separate document recording Commission as Captain in Royal Regiment of Artillery, 31st December 1827 and also Captain in Army, 24th January 1813

Copy of Letter of Appointment [together with Michael Faraday] to the Admiralty's Resident Committee for *Discoveries, Inventions, Calculations and other Scientific Subjects*, 31st December 1829

Copy of Commission as Major in the Army, 10th January 1837

Copy of Commission as Colonel, 11th November 1837, Royal Regiment of Artillery

Copy of Commission as Lieut.-Colonel in the Artillery, 25th January 1841

Copy of a letter (in French) congratulating Sabine on his work on Magnetic North, signed *Frédéric Guillaume*, Charlottenburg, 18th July 1846

Copy of Commission as Colonel in the Army, 11th November 1851

Copy of Commission as Colonel Commandant in Royal Regiment of Artillery, 9th February 1865

Copy of Commission Major-General in Army, 14th June 1865

Copy of named diploma of the Italian Geographical Society 15 May 1870







Edward Sabine
(taken from a family portrait)

EDWARD SABINE was born in Dublin in 1788 to Joseph Sabine, a member of a prominent Anglo-Irish family. His mother, Sarah Hunt, died when he was just one month old and his elder brother was the naturalist Joseph Sabine [see following lot].

Sabine was educated at Marlow and at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. In 1803, at age 15, he obtained a commission in the Royal Artillery as a 2nd Lieutenant and was to end his exceptionally long career as General (see copies of his Commissions included in the lot). He was initially stationed in Gibraltar during the Peninsular War but it was in the War of 1812 against the United States that he had his first taste of combat. In May 1813, while making for Canada, the English packet-ship *Manchester* was attacked by an American privateer. In the ensuing battle Sabine, who was employed as *Manchester's* astronomer, reportedly handled a gun 'to good effect'. He continued to see action in America, particularly the Niagara Campaign where he commanded the batteries at the Siege of Fort Erie. After a short spell in Quebec he returned to England and was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society, under whose auspices he was recommended for Captain John Ross's first Arctic Expedition in 1818, again as official astronomer aboard *Isabella*, being instructed to assist Ross 'in making such observations as may tend to the improvement of geography and navigation, and the advancement of science in general.' Although the principal *raison d'être* for the voyage was to find the Northwest Passage, several 'objects of scientific curiosity' were deemed worthy of investigation, such as the location of the Earth's north magnetic pole and the behaviour of pendulums in high latitudes. Sabine later expressed his feelings at Ross's decision to return south prematurely, as he saw it, as '*mortification at having come away from a place which I considered as the most interesting in the world for magnetic observations, and where my expectations had been raised to the highest pitch, without having had an opportunity of making them*'. A public row ensued when Ross claimed credit for some of Sabine's work and magnetic researches, published in the *Philosophical Transactions* of the Royal Society.

Sabine immediately returned to the Arctic with Parry, with whom he enjoyed a much better relationship, in the *Hecla* (1819-20), accompanying Parry on his journey across Melville Island. The Admiralty instructed the Expedition's participants to gather such scientific data as '*must prove most valuable and interesting to the science of our country*', observing possible interactions between magnetic needles, atmospheric electricity and the aurora borealis. They were also to attempt to establish the location of the Earth's North Magnetic Pole. Sabine produced a weekly newspaper for the amusement of the crew known as the *North Georgia Gazette and Winter Chronicle* - it ran for 21 issues and was published on the return to Britain. Of greater scientific importance were his notes and observations on the changes and fluctuations in magnetic readings since the previous year, still of value to Polar researchers today. Sabine was awarded the Royal Society's Copley Medal on his return in 1821.

1823 saw Sabine in the Arctic once more, with Clavering in the *Griper*. Travelling also to Spitzbergen, Africa and tropical America he worked diligently throughout the 1820s on pendulum experiments, the Earth's divergence from perfect sphericity, and aspects of the 'Longitude Problem'. Even though this particular conundrum had been largely solved by Harrison's chronometer and its successors, the Board of Longitude was not finally abolished until 1828 and Sabine was able to contribute an important statistic - the exact longitudinal discrepancy between Greenwich and the *Observatoire* in Paris. With Michael Faraday and Thomas Young, Sabine was appointed to the Board's Admiralty-based successor, having been granted leave of absence from the army to be '*usefully employed in scientific pursuits*' by the Duke of Wellington.

In the 1830s he was recalled to military duty in Ireland but his scientific work, especially on terrestrial magnetism, continued unabated. He was awarded the Royal Society's Gold Medal in 1849, became a member of the Royal Commission of 1868-1869 for standardizing weights and measures, received honorary Doctorates from both Oxford and Cambridge, was a fellow of the Linnean and the Royal Astronomical Societies, and President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. His name is given to - amongst other places and creatures - the Sabine Crater on the moon, which lies near the site of the Apollo XI landing of 1969.

General Sir Edward Sabine, K.C.B., F.R.S. retired from the Army in 1877 and died at East Sheen, Surrey on 26 June 1883 at the age of 94.



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***University of Dublin**, silver prize medals (2), similar, by Mossop, both with reverses engraved and awarded to **Joseph Sabine for his Exertions in History**, dated 11th June 1788 and 8th April 1789, each with bow for suspension, 54mm, *very fine*; together with related documents (see below) (lot) £400-600

This lot also is also offered with a substantial file of original named documents, including:

Commission as Inspector General of Assessed Taxes and Property Duty for Middlesex, *etc.*, with £20 and £10 duty stamps, 23 December 1808
 Commission as an Inspector General of Taxes throughout England and Wales, with £25 duty stamp, 25 April 1817
 Honorary Membership of the Literary and Philosophical Society of New York, 1822, large document with vignette (detail illustrated below)
 Membership of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture, 1823, on vellum
 Membership of the Regensburg Botanical Society, 1823
 Honorary membership of the New-York [sic] Horticultural Society, 1824
 Corresponding membership of the Royal Agricultural Society of Agriculture and Botany of Ghent, 1827
 Honorary Membership of the Aberdeenshire Horticultural Society, 1827
 Honorary membership of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, 1829
 Corresponding membership of the Société Royale, Brussels, 1829
 Membership of the Royal Scientific Society of Norway, 1830

JOSEPH SABINE F.R.S. (1770–1837), elder brother of Sir Edward Sabine [see preceding lot], was a lawyer, naturalist and horticulturist who was appointed Inspector General of Taxes in 1808, a post he held until 1835. He had a lifelong interest in natural history and was an original Fellow of the Linnean Society as well as being elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1799.

He was Honorary Secretary and Treasurer of the Royal Horticultural Society from 1810 to 1830, receiving the R.H.S. Gold Medal. The Society's gardens at Hammersmith and Chiswick were established under his guidance but his aspirations and high ambition for the Society's expansion resulted in large debts and, eventually, to his resignation. He transferred his enthusiasm to the Zoological Society of London, becoming Secretary and then Vice-Chairman and adding significantly to their collections of animals. He was in particular a renowned ornithologist in his day; he received and categorised a specimen of a new gull discovered by his brother Edward during John Ross's First Arctic voyage in 1818, which he named Sabine's Gull (*Larus sabini*) in Edward's honour.





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OTHER BRITISH ORDERS

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***Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Military Division**, Grand Cross breast star, in wire and cloth, with paper backing, this inscribed *Small No 17 OXY*, and with four steel clips for suspension, 96.5 x 93.5, *contained in old but later case, good very fine* £500-700

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***The Royal Victorian Order**, Grand Cross set of insignia, comprising sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, and breast star, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, both numbered 364 on reverse, *in a later case by Spink, extremely fine, with sash (lot)* £1,500-2,000

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The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, type 2, Civil Division, Commander's neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, *in case of issue including 'instructions for wearing' document, virtually as issued* £300-350



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***Baronet's Badge**, United Kingdom issue, with border of roses, thistles and shamrocks, in 22 ct. gold and enamels, by R.S. London, 1913, reverse engraved **Leon of Bletchley Park 1911**, *good extremely fine, with original neck riband, in fitted case of issue*; together with a miniature trio of 1939-45 Star, Defence and War Medals as worn by the 3rd Baronet Sir Ronald George Leon and digital copies of photographs of the Mansion and Park, *circa 1914-26*, taken from privately-held archives (lot) £4,000-6,000

SIR HERBERT SAMUEL LEON (11 February 1850 – 23 July 1926) was an English financier and Liberal Party politician, now best known as the main figure in the development of the Bletchley Park estate in Buckinghamshire, which he had purchased in 1883. He was created 1st Baronet Leon of Bletchley in 1911.

In 1938 the estate, including the mansion and some 58 acres, was acquired from the 2nd Baronet, Sir George Edward Leon, by Admiral Sir Hugh Sinclair. Sinclair, head of the Secret Intelligence Service, showed great foresight in selecting what may have seemed to the casual observer an unlikely site 'for use in the event of war'. Shrouded in total secrecy during 1939-45 and for decades thereafter, Bletchley's immense contributions to the Allied war effort continue to be researched, analysed and reconstructed, with individual revelations and pieces of fresh information still coming to light regularly.

Strict security rules have meant that hardly any wartime photographs of Bletchley exist in the public domain. The images included here, mostly previously unpublished, offer interesting insights into the nature and layout of the house and grounds in the gentler, peaceful inter-war years.

See also inside back cover illustration.

GALLANTRY AWARDS



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***A Battle of Inkerman Distinguished Conduct Medal Trio** awarded to **Private Samuel Vickery, 1st Battalion Coldstream Guards, who was later appointed Orderly to Florence Nightingale at Castle Hospital, Balaklava, and Scutari Hospital**, comprising:

Distinguished Conduct Medal, Victoria, impressed (**Saml. Vickary [sic] Coldstream Guards**); **Crimea 1854-56**, 4 clasps, Alma, Balaklava, Inkermann, Sebastopol, depot impressed (**S. Vickery Coldm. Guards**); **Turkish Crimea**, British issue (unnamed), *first two with edge bruising, otherwise very fine* (3) £6,000-8,000

Ex Morton and Eden auction, 25 May 2005, lot 450.

Distinguished Conduct Medal: Recommended 2 April 1855, for Gallantry at the Battle of Inkerman, 5 November 1854; also granted a gratuity of five pounds; medal ordered on 5 May 1855.

16 D.C.M.s were awarded to the Coldstream Guards for the Crimean War.

SAMUEL VICKERY was born in Kenton, Devon, on August 1826. He enlisted in the army and was attested at Exeter on 10 August 1844. He appears to have enjoyed a chequered career; promoted Corporal in January 1847 he was then confined for a week in October 1848 and on his release was reduced to Private. The following month he was promoted to Corporal once more, but a year later he was *again* confined, this time for four days. Once more he was reduced to Private on his release, and retained this rank for the remainder of his service. He nevertheless was given two good conduct rings, on 5 November 1851 and 20 August 1854. Although his name is given on his service papers as 'Vicary', he clearly signed as "Vickery" on his Statement of Service and Discharge Papers..

In 1854 Vickery sailed with his battalion to the Crimea, and saw action in the battles of the Alma, Balaklava and Inkermann and at the Siege of Sebastopol. Following these battles a hospital was established at Balaklava, and by June 1855 patients were being removed to better conditions at Scutari under Florence Nightingale's care. He was appointed her Orderly-cum-Bodyguard and is mentioned by I.B. O'Malley, *Florence Nightingale 1820-56*.

Vickery was discharged from the Army at his own request on 3 December 1856, and returned to Devon where he worked as a labourer. He was killed in an accident at Thorverton Mills on 9 December 1871, when he had the misfortune of having his leg caught in a chaff-cutting machine.

The lot is offered with a quantity of mainly photocopied research.

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A Great War Military Medal to a recipient who subsequently received a Second Award Bar (**675441 A. Bmbr. W. Holmes. A.275 / W. Lincs: Bde. R.F.A. T.F.**), *edge bruised, very fine* £400-500

Military Medal: *London Gazette*: 19 November 1917 (Everton); Bar to Military Medal: *London Gazette*: 13 September 1918. Offered with discharge certificate and related riband bar.

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A Salonika Campaign Military Medal Trio awarded to **Private J. Bathgate, Army Veterinary Corps, attached Cameron Highlanders**: Military Medal, George V (**S-30051 Pte. J. Bathgate. 2 Cam'n Highrs.**), British War and Victory Medal (**7660 Pte. J. Bathgate. A.V.C.**), *extremely fine* (3) £300-350

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Great War Military Medal Trio, awarded to **Bombardier J. Steward, Royal Field Artillery**: Military Medal, George V (**780902 Bmbr. J. Steward 311/Bde. R.F.A.**), British War and Victory Medals (**Bmbr. R.A.**), *extremely fine, with Fourth Army Award Certificate dated 17 May 1918* (3) £250-300

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Great War Military Medal Group of Four awarded to **Private Tom Green, 4th Battalion Coldstream Guards**: Military Medal, George V (**15585 Pte. T. Green 4/C. Gds.**), 1914-15 Star, British War and Victory Medals (**C. Gds.**), *Victory Medal renamed, otherwise extremely fine* (with copied research) (4) £300-350

Military Medal: *London Gazette*: 3 July 1919 (Nottingham). TOM GREEN died on 7 November 1918 and is buried in Wilford, Nottinghamshire.



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***Family Group:**

A) **Staff-Serjeant William Dunn, Royal Army Ordnance Corps**, Six: Military Medal, George V (**S-5008 Pte.-A.L. Sjt: W. Dunn. R.A.O.C.**), 1914 Star (**Pte. A.O.C.**), British War and Victory Medals (**S. Sjt. A.O.C.**), Liverpool Council of Education white metal school attendance medals (2), *these both named, first four mounted for wearing*;

B) **Staff-Serjeant William Richard Dunn, Royal Army Service Corps**, Pair, Defence and War Medals, *in forwarding box, with Army Council slip and Transfer to the Reserve Certificate, extremely fine or better* (8) £300-350

Military Medal: *London Gazette*, 24 January 1919: 'No. 18 Ord. Ammn. Sec. (Everton)'.



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***Great War Distinguished Conduct Medal Group of Five** awarded to **Bandsman W. Barrett, 1st Battalion Somerset Light Infantry**; Distinguished Conduct Medal, George V, 1914 Star and Bar (**6150 Bndsmn W. Barrett. 1/Som L.I.**), British War and Victory Medals, Army Long Service and Good Conduct, George V (**Pte. Som. L.I.**), *mounted for wearing, 14 Star detached and with related riband bar, good fine*; together with W.W.II group of 4, 1939-45, France and Germany Stars, Defence and War Medals, *in forwarding box addressed to Mr. G. H. Barrett, extremely fine* (9) £700-900

Distinguished Conduct Medal: *London Gazette*, 14 January 1916 (and citation - 11 March 1916):

'For conspicuous gallantry in bringing in wounded men from exposed places under heavy rifle, machine-gun and shell fire. Throughout the campaign Bandsman Barrett has displayed great bravery and devotion to duty.'



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***Great War Military Cross Group of Four** awarded to **Captain Donovan Drewery, Durham Light Infantry, late Northumberland Yeomanry**; Military Cross, George V, 1914-15 Star (**1165 Pte. D. Drewery. North'd. Yeo.**), British War and Victory Medals (**Capt. D. Drewery**), *extremely fine, with two sets of related miniatures* (12) £600-800

Military Cross: *London Gazette*, Birthday Honours, 1918. DONOVAN DREWERY subsequently became well-known as a racehorse owner. In 1968 *Man of the West* won the Hennessy Gold Cup at Newbury and in his memory the Donovan Drewery Memorial Hurdle was held at Ascot.

Great War Military Cross, George V, attributed to **Captain George Raphael Buick Purce, R.A.M.C.**, *in case of issue, extremely fine* £500-600

London Gazette, New Year's Honours, 1918.

'BARNEY' PURCE (1891-1950) was born in Co. Antrim. After graduating from Queen's University of Belfast he became house surgeon at the Royal Victoria Hospital before joining the R.A.M.C. He was made M.O. to the 8th Battalion, Ulster Rifles and later served with the 100th Field Ambulance and 48th C.C.S. After returning to civil medical practice he became a renowned specialist in thoracic surgery. In 1947 he was elected President of the Association of Thoracic Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland; he was also President of the Ulster Medical Society

Offered by direct descent, with photocopy of Purce's obituary and a photograph of him as President of the Association of Thoracic Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland, November 1947.



The Fleming Brothers: James (left) and George (right)

***Great War Brother's Casualty Group:**

A) **Captain George Fleming, 1st Battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers, late 4th Battalion Royal Scots**, Seven, 1914-15 Star (2. **Lieut. G. Fleming. R. Sc. Fus.**), British War and Victory Medals (**Lieut. G. Fleming**), Territorial Efficiency Medal, George V (217 **Sgt. G. Fleming R.S.**), *this a post WWII issue (in box of issue)*, 9 carat gold Queen's Edinburgh Rifles Shooting Championship medal (**Presented by Major T.D. Rhind 1913 won by Sergt. G. Fleming 4th Battn.**), Service Rifle Championship bronze medal, unnamed, City of Edinburgh & Midlothian Association bronze medal (**S.S.C. Aggregate 1911**), *with Memorial Scroll and miniature Book of Psalms, this inscribed 'George Nov. 25th 1915*

B) **Acting Captain James Fleming, 11th Battalion Royal Scots, late 4th Battalion**, Five, Military Cross George V, British War and Victory Medals (**Lieut. J. Fleming**), 9 carat gold 4th Battalion Royal Scots Colonel's Medal (**1913 won by Lce. Corpl. J. Fleming**), Caledonian Challenge Shield bronze medal (unnamed), *with related miniature M.C., Memorial Scroll, photograph of his grave and copy photograph of the two brothers, extremely fine or better* (13) £1,200-1,500

GEORGE FLEMING was the eldest son of Mr. W. S. Fleming, Edinburgh; he was born in 1884, and attended George Watson's College 1895-1901. He was latterly a partner in the firm of Messrs J. Fleming and Co., sugar and spice merchants, Edinburgh. On leaving School he enlisted in the Queen's Edinburgh Rifles Volunteer Battalion, and proved a notable marksman both at the local and the Bisley meetings. On the creation of the Territorial Force he joined the 4th Royal Scots, and was mobilised as Colour Serjeant of 'F' Company. He had become C.S.M. when he received a commission in the 1st Royal Scots Fusiliers. He was sent to France in July 1915 and was promoted Lieutenant in 1916. He was Acting Captain in command of his company (he was gazetted Captain three months after his death) when he died on 18 July 1916 of wounds received four days earlier. He is buried at Abbeville Cemetery.

JAMES FLEMING, his younger brother, was born in 1892 and also attended George Watson's College, 1903-9. He studied the technical side of the bakery business at Glasgow Technical College and in Germany, and joined his father's firm in 1912. Like his brother he was a keen Territorial and marksman. He was mobilised in 1914 as a Lance-Serjeant in the 4th Royal Scots and was commissioned into the 11th Battalion in March 1915; he was sent to France in January 1916 and went through the Battle of the Somme. He held the rank of Acting Captain when he was killed in action at Arras on March 21 1917. He is buried in the Faubourg d'Amiens Cemetery, Arras.



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***A Great War Ace's D.F.C., A.F.C. Group** awarded to **Captain J.S. Stubbs, R.A.F., the highest-scoring Airco DH.9 Bomber Pilot, credited with 11 victories in total, Five:**

Distinguished Flying Cross, unnamed and undated as issued;

Air Force Cross, unnamed and undated as issued;

1914 Star (M.7/247. S. Stubbs, Ord. Sea. R.N.V.R. Hood Btt. R.N.D.);

British War Medal and Victory Medal (both Capt. J.S. Stubbs, R.A.F.),
rim bruise on B.W.M., extremely fine or better, D.F.C. and A.F.C. both cased (5)

£12,000-15,000

D.F.C.: *London Gazette*, 2 November 1918 (Lt. (T./Capt.) John Stevenson Stubbs (S. Lancs. R.) and 2nd Lt. John Bernard Russell):

"Captain Stubbs is a fine leader and a skilful tactician, who during the last few months, has led fifty-one reconnaissances and raids over enemy lines with marked success, frequently extricating his formation, when attacked by large numbers of scouts, by his coolness and judgment. One evening this officer, with Lt. Russell as Observer, in company with another machine, encountered ten enemy aeroplanes. Regardless of their superiority in numbers, he at once attacked and shot down one. By skilful manoeuvring he enabled his Observer to bring down another; the remainder of the enemy were driven down to their lines; he then completed his reconnaissance and returned home. Leaving the other machine behind, he again crossed the enemy lines; he bombed a train and attacked some mechanical transport at 1,500 ft. altitude. This particular exploit is highly creditable to both these officers, the machine in which they flew being unsuitable for low bombing attacks; moreover, they were subjected to very heavy anti-aircraft and machine-gun fire."

A.F.C.: *London Gazette*, 2 November 1918 (i.e. the same date as the D.F.C.)

JOHN STEVENSON STUBBS, born in Walton-on-the Hill, Lancashire in September 1894, was to become the highest-scoring ace to fly the under-powered, unreliable and unlamented DH.9. By the end of August 1918, Major-General Trenchard had declared that the aeroplanes *'could no longer be considered service type bombers and that the losses which must be expected they would suffer did not justify again sending them over the line...'*, making Stubbs's success with the DH.9 all the more remarkable.

Jack (or, later, "Stubby") Stubbs initially joined the R.N.V.R. and was present at Antwerp in 1914 with the Royal Naval Division (although not entitled to a clasp to his 1914 Star). Early in 1915 he transferred to the 3rd Battalion of the Prince of Wales's Volunteers (South Lancashire Regiment) and was promoted on probation to 2nd Lieutenant on 5 June 1915 which was confirmed, following training at Liverpool, on 21 January 1916; a week later he was promoted to Temporary Lieutenant.

Early in 1917 Stubbs became a Flying Officer seconded from the Garrison Battalion, Liverpool Regiment and served in France with No. 27 Squadron, Royal Flying Corps. On 9 May 1917 he was wounded, requiring repatriation; upon recovery he was posted to No. 2 Training Depot at Lake Down (near Salisbury), where he was a Flying Instructor from 19 September 1917 to 24 March 1918. In December 1917, by which time Stubbs was Acting Flight Commander, he was posted initially to No. 107 Squadron and, following the official formation of the Royal Air Force on 1 April 1918, was appointed a Captain in No. 103 Squadron (on 21 April), and ordered to France.





Within a month of his return to the Western Front piloting the two-man Airco DH.9 bomber, Stubbs and his Observer, 2nd Lt. C.C. Dance, scored their first victory. Improbably enough for a bomber such as the D.H.9 they succeeded in destroying an enemy observation balloon at Seclin, Pas-de-Calais. On 6 June, together with two other crews, they shared one Fokker D.VII destroyed by fire and another sent down out of control. The pairing of Stubbs and Dance also scored a Pfalz D.III out of control at La Bassée on 4 July.

With 2nd Lt. J.B. Russell in the Observer's seat there were four further victories in July and August (and their joint recognition in the D.F.C. citation). With Dance as Observer once more, another Fokker D.VII was sent down out of control on 30 August while Stubbs was to destroy two further D.VIIs with 2nd Lt. C.G. Bannerman as his Observer.

On 24 October 1919, Stubbs was granted a short service commission as a R.A.F. Flying Officer but transferred to the unemployed list in January, 1920. Following a brief period back on active service in 1921, he joined the R.A.F. Reserves in 1923. In July 1924 he moved to Rawalpindi where he worked for the Attock Oil Company before joining the Indo-Burma Petroleum Co. Ltd., where he remained until retirement in 1954. He died in 1963.

The lot is offered with substantial documentation, including Stubbs' two Pilot's Flying Log Books, first dating from 21 November 1916-24 March 1918, second 25 March-7 November 1918, from which the following extracts are taken:

- '4-3-17 2.30 to 6.00. *Defensive Patrol-1st show, plenty of archie, damn good shooting.'*
- '8-4-17 12.40 to 3.25. *Bombing Aulnoye-bombs wouldn't drop. 2/112 lbs archied all way home. Prop. hit, engine renewed.'*
- '9-5-17 12.30 to 2.45. *Boné-Bombing 2-112 bombs, wounded in 2 places. Machine collapsed after landing, engine ran for one hour with little water, petrol tank and radiator burst. Rudder, elevator & 2 longerons shot through.'*
(Following this incident he was grounded until 20 September, when he renewed his flying with No. 2 Training Depot Station, Lake Down, Salisbury, where he remained until his return to France 9 May 1918.)
- '6-6-18 2.50 to 5.05. *Ham-2-112lb bombs, m/c shot by Hun, Hun down in flames. 30 Huns chased formn. but did not attack"*
- '7-6-18 5.00 to 7.05. *Nesle-2-112lb bombs OK's 15 Trip's chased formn. Running fight.'*
- '8-6-18 10.00 to 12.15. *Fresnoy-Les-Roy- 2-112lbs on billets in town.'*
- '9-6-18 6.15 to 7.25. *Hainvillers -2-112lb bombs. Roving commission dropped bombs on transport. Then 20 mins. ground strafing. Had a really good time but very hot while it lasted. Huns advanced 3 miles from Montdidier to Lasseigny.'*
- '10-6-18 6.35 to -7.45. *Roving commission. 1 bomb blew up small battery dump, one on horse transport. More firing at ground, not so many targets as previous show. Huns advanced still further. Extending gains from Montdidier to Noyon.'*
- '11-6-18 10.20 to 11.20. *Another roving commission, more transport blown up. Firing on troops & transport. Saw preparations for counter attack. Some battle! French troops pouring up to front in battle formation, followed by numbers of tanks. The barrage was terrific from the French guns. Huns throwing over liquid flame. Watched all this from 400 to 800 feet (later) French regained a good deal of ground. McGee and Thompson went west.'*



SELF IN D.H.9. (LANDING.)

- '13-6-18 10.45 to 11.50. Orvillers-Sorel—2-112lb bombs on village, very cloudy, saw 11 E.A., one shot hit Bayley in the leg but he returned aerodrome.'
- '26-6-18 6.15 to 8.40. Tournai-2-112lb bombs, several bursts in town & on railway sidings, archie damn good.'
- '4-7-18 8.00 to 9.50pm. Armentières, Seelin, Warrin, Estairs sector-Dusk reconn. Scrapped 15 Pfalz machines and got one, fight lasted 1 hour. Huns broke flight, and we continued reconn. but saw nothing owing to darkness.'
- '22-7-18 6.00 to 8.30. Lille-2-112lb bombs, scrap with 10 Huns for ½ hour.'
- '31-7-18 7.30 to 9.15. Dusk reconn. Scraped 10 Huns, two down out of control. Continued reconn. Then dropped 4 25 lbs Mills, 2 on Laventie, 2 on Ambers, then fired all ammunition on transports and troops.'
- '25-8-18 9.35 to 11.40. Lomme-2-112lb bombs, scrapped 10 Huns; Fokker bips., 1 crashed, 1 out of control.'



COMPLETE AVIATORS !!



Capt. J.S. Stubbs (centre)

'25-8-18 5.00 to 6.50. Lommé-2-112lb bombs, 2 direct hits on billets, machine written off. Direct hit by dud archie at 14,200, longeron, dashboard, gravity tank and centre section shot away.'

'20-8-18 10.20 to 11.50. Laventie-Bar St. Mars-Photography, met 20 Huns, observer got 1 down out of control.'

'6-9-18 10.05 to 12.15. Fives-2-112lb bombs on railway, scrap 7 Huns, Dance got 1 down, crashed.'

Also included are:

Army Book 136, listing where Stubbs was stationed from 19 May-3 October 1918, with list and details of squadron members killed, wounded or missing;

Army Book 439, with service details;

R.N.V.R. Service Certificate;

Central Flying School, Upavon Graduation Certificate 4 January 1917;

National Health Insurance card - Naval Reservist, 4 June 1916;

Field Medical Card giving details of wounds received on 9 May 1917;

War Office letter to his mother informing her of his admittance to the General Hospital, Rouen, 23 July 1917;

Notification of Arrival in England post card listing his admission to Prince of Wales Hospital Marylebone, 26 July 1917;

General Sir W.R. Birdwood's Routine Orders 15th August 1918 announcing Stubbs' award of the Distinguished Flying Cross;

Temporary Commission as Lieutenant Royal Air Force 1 November 1918;

A weighted coloured streamer marker for dropping from aircraft, in its original leather pouch, in excellent condition;

Further copied documentation, including newspaper articles and photographs, and a memory stick with much further information.





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***The Well-Documented Western Front M.C., Italian Front *Al Valore Militare*, Palestine O.B.E. and Dunkirk D.S.O. Group of Fourteen awarded to Brigadier Robert Dermot Barnes (Dan) Perrott, Royal Engineers, Distinguished Service Order, George VI, reverse of suspension bar dated 1940, Order of the British Empire, type 2 Military Division, Officer's breast badge, Military Cross, George V, (reverse engraved **Lieut. R.D.B. Perrott R.E. 95th Field Co. R.E. 7th Division Bullecourt 10 May 1917**), 1914-15 Star (**2 Lieut. R.D.B. Perrott. R.E.**), British War and Victory Medals (**Capt. R.D.B. Perrott**), Victory Medal with Oak Leaf, India General Service 1908-35, 3 clasps, Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919, Waziristan 1919-21, Waziristan 1921-24 (**Capt. R.E.**), General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Palestine (**Major**), 1939-45, Africa Stars, Defence Medal, War Medal with Oak Leaf, Coronation 1937, ITALY, *Al Valore Militare* (reverse engraved **Lieut.(A/Capt.) R.D.B. Perrott, M.C., R.E., 95th Fld. Co. R.E. 7th Div., La Battaglia Sulla Piave Ottobre 1918**), mounted for wearing, the G.S.M. mounted incorrectly after the Second World War medals, very fine and better (14) £6,000-8,000**

BRIGADIER PERROTT was killed in action on 29 June 1942; he is commemorated on the El Alamein Memorial.

D.S.O.: *London Gazette*, 27 August 1940 (general citation). The following is taken from the official recommendation:

'Lieut-Colonel Perrott as C.R.E. of this division, during the fighting from May 10th to June 1st. has stood out above all others, as a magnificent type of the British Officer. Apart from his ordinary duties as an Engineer, which he performed perfectly, his specialised work on demolitions was beyond all praise. His tasks were many, intricate and in many cases dangerous and he never failed. At one period he held a part of the River Scheldt with his Engineers in close contact with the enemy – for 24 hours he stayed on the river himself on command. His achievements up to this date well-earned reward, but his finest work was still to come. On the beaches at Dunkirk, he organised and built the piers out of lorries and local material which enabled thousands of British and French to embark – this was done under heavy shelling, bombing and machine-gunning over days. Regardless of fatigue or danger, he was always there where most needed, organising, encouraging and directing. Finally when his task was done and his Engineers embarked, he too left for England under my orders, but on arrival home he learned that some of his Sappers were still in Dunkirk. This remarkable man took the next Destroyer back to France to satisfy himself that all his men would be brought back safely. There is no need for me to emphasise how such magnificent conduct at this, influences others.'

O.B.E.: *London Gazette*, 11 May 1937:

'For valuable services rendered in the field in connection with the operations in Palestine, during the period April-October, 1936.'

M.C.: *London Gazette*, 18 July 1917:

'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He was in command of a large carrying party, and led them through a heavy barrage to an exposed position. He there proceeded to dig and wire a strong point close to the enemy. His fine example and disregard for danger enabled the work to be successfully accomplished.'

Al Valore Militare: *London Gazette*, 20 May 1919. The following is a translation of the original Italian citation:

'From 23-26 October 1918 he carried out countless night time reconnaissances in the Piave, gathering intelligence in the face of extreme danger and displaying exceptional courage. On many occasions he crossed the river showing great strength in extremely strong currents, accomplished even before the situation on the Grave di Popadopoli Island became clear. He confronted danger, which was always present, and conducted himself with true magnificence.'

Mentioned in Despatches: *London Gazette*: 14 December 1917, 21 May 1918, 23 July 1937, 15 December 1942.

ROBERT DERMOT BARNES ('DAN') PERROTT enrolled as a Gentleman Cadet at the Royal Military Academy on 14 August, 1914. He was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Royal Engineers on 10 February 1915, arrived in France on 20 July 1915 and served there until December. He spent the next nine months at the R.E. Training Depot, Aldershot, returning to France in August. Serving in both France and Italy he was wounded on three occasions. After the war he spent three months at the School of Mechanical Engineering, Chatham.

From August 1919 to June 1920 he served on the North West Frontier, being engaged in the construction of the Khyber Ropeway. The 19-mile aerial ropeway carried up to 200 tons of freight from the railhead at Jamrud to British military posts in the Khyber Pass during the period between the Third Afghan War and the opening of the Khyber Railway. Perrott returned to England in June 1920, attending a further course at the School of Mechanical Engineering. He returned to India in April 1922, serving subsequently as Garrison Engineer (Jamrud), Garrison Engineer (Sahur sub-district) and Staff Officer, R.E. Northern Command Rawalpindi, finally leaving India in March 1927.



Beaumont Hamel, drawn by Perrott, dated 26th February 1917

After 6 years or so in the U.K. where he served with 54th Field Company, and latterly as Staff Officer to the Chief Engineer Southern Command where he received his promotion to Major in September 1930, he embarked for Egypt. In January 1934 he was appointed C.O., 42 Field Company. In May 1936 he was appointed Acting Chief Engineer for Palestine. In 1936 the old city of Jaffa, due to its warrens of narrow alleyways, had become a haven for snipers; patrolling the area was becoming daily more dangerous for both police and military personnel who risked being shot from overhead. It was decided to open up the city by constructing two wide roadways intersecting the centre, involving the demolition of ancient buildings in the way. Perrott managed the project with meticulous care; several ancient mosques were uncovered and he ensured that none of these were touched until local religious and civil bodies could deal with them with all due ceremony. For his service in Palestine he was rewarded with the O.B.E. and in March 1937 he was posted to the Suez Canal as Chief Engineer, Canal District, Moascat Ismailia where he remained until June 1938. On his return to England he was promoted Lieutenant-Colonel.

At the end of January 1940 Perrott was appointed Chief Royal Engineer, 1 Division, France and was involved in the retreat from Belgium and the evacuation from Dunkirk. The story of the final days of the B.E.F. in France is well-documented in the citation for his D.S.O. but an anecdote from Henniker, M., *An Image of War* gives a light perspective on Perrott's character: 'There, sitting on a deck chair [on Bray beach, 28 May 1940], with a Bren-gun in one hand and a mug of tea in the other, was Colonel Dan Perrott... there had just been an air raid and about a dozen Stukas had bombed the beach. Dan had not moved from his deckchair, for he was a man of amazing calm. "Young man," he said genially when the aircraft had gone, "I fire a lot of ammunition, but I don't seem to hit much." I could not resist it and said to him, "Perhaps Sir, it's because you haven't got a game licence." He smiled and said, "Perhaps that is the reason, but they are also out of season.'

In February 1941 Perrott was appointed Chief Engineer, 10th Corps, HQ Middle East. In August, after a journey of almost three months avoiding enemy shipping, he landed at Suez and from thence to El Alamein. From August to October 1941 Brigadier Perrott was Chief Engineer for the construction of the El Alamein Line. At the end of October they were to leave the El Alamein Line (nobody foreseeing at the time that it would be much needed again later, following the fall of Tobruk). Perrott was sent to Damascus to build a line of defences to halt the Germans if they were to come through Turkey; the line was bigger than that at El Alamein but fortunately it was never put to the test.

In May 1942 Rommel attacked Gazala, west of Tobruk. Almost from the beginning things went wrong and the HQ 10th Corps withdrew towards Egypt, moving some 150 mile by day and camping by the roadside at night. As they approached Mersa Matruh they heard Tobruk had fallen, and the remnants of the 8th Army had withdrawn from the frontier. The first plan was to make a stand at Mersa Matruh but due to confusion of orders the 1st Armoured Division withdrew too quickly, and the 50th Division and HQ 10th Corps were surrounded.

On the night of the 28-29 June orders were given to break out and make their way back to El Alamein. The HQ 10th Corps formed into two parties: the senior Staff Officers with General Holmes and Brigadier Perrott tried to make their way directly to Alexandria via the coastal road, while the remainder drove inland before turning eastward. The latter party mostly got through safely but Holmes's and Perrott's convoy of six cars managed to encounter the Germans and only two (including Holmes's) succeeded in getting through. Perrott's was one of the four which did not escape. Brigadier Perrott was officially reported as missing, and no further news was heard until the Germans were driven back to El Alamein and the ground over which the 10th Corps had fought could be retraced. It was then that a grave erected by a German, with the name Perrott, was discovered.

The lot is offered with the following original documentation:

Warrants of Appointment for the D.S.O., O.B.E. and Al Valore Militaire;
 Letter relating to the presentation of the D.S.O. to his widow from the War Office, 24 August 1943 and the Central Chancery 24 September 1943;
 Mention in Despatches certificates (3), 7 November 1917, 7 April 1918, 4 December 1936;
 Named forwarding document for the 1937 Coronation Medal;
 Two sketch books, one containing 64 coloured drawings made in France, 1916-17 and 34 drawings (some coloured) relating to the remarkable Khyber Ropeway (which was to be demolished in 1925), December 1919 - April 1920;
 Two letters relating to his award of the O.B.E. - one from the Palestine Police congratulating him on the award, 23 May 1937, the other concerning the presentation at the British Embassy, Cairo 17 November 1937;
 Letter from the Governor of the Canal informing Perrott of the arrival of King Farouk's train at Ismailia Station, 27 February 1937;
 Letter from Alec Lee, HQ 2nd Corps, congratulating Perrott on his award of the D.S.O.;
 Original documents relating to Brigadier Perrott's missing in action and death (5):
 War Office Telegram reporting him missing in action, 16 July 1942; a letter from Captain Bernard Jarvis, Intelligence Officer to Mrs Perrott, concerning the events of 28-29 June 1942 and stating his then-held belief that Brigadier Perrott had survived, 23 August 1942; a later letter from Major Charlow Harry written while a prisoner-of-war, giving similar details of the events; letter from the War Office Casualty Branch confirming his death, 28 May 1943; and a letter of condolence from Colonel Ernest Mackintosh, 24 June 1943.

The lot is also offered with copies of later letters from comrades-in-arms relating to his various services and a quantity of copied documentation, including extracts from war diaries. See also the following lot for his father's medals.

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A Pair awarded to **Captain William George Perrott, Royal Engineers, father of Brigadier R.D.B. Perrott** [see preceding lot], comprising Victory Medal (**Capt. W.G. Perrott**) and FRANCE, Légion d'Honneur, Third Republic, Knight's breast badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, *this chipped, generally very fine* (2) £150-200

Légion d'Honneur: *London Gazette*, 14 July 1917.

Offered with original named vellum warrant for the Légion d'Honneur, dated 4 August 1917, and biographical details.



Ex lot 352

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***The K.B.E., Western Desert M.C. and Croix de Guerre Group of Thirteen** awarded to **Sir Hugh Richard Deare Oldman, Durham Light Infantry**, seconded **Aden Protectorate Levies**, late **East Yorkshire and Norfolk Regiment**, subsequently **Military Secretary and Commander of the Army in Muscat** and later **Omani Defence Secretary** and one of the major participants in the coup of 1970 which placed **Sultan Qaboos** on the throne of **Oman**, comprising:

Order of the British Empire, Civil Division, Knight Commander's set of insignia, comprising neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels and breast star, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre;

Order of the British Empire, Military Division, Officer's breast badge;

Military Cross, George VI, reverse dated 1942;

1939-45 Star, Africa Star with 8th Army clasp, Italy Star, France and Germany Star, Defence and War Medals;

General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Arabian Peninsula (**Lt. Col. H.R.D. Oldman. M.C. Emp. List.**);

France, Croix de Guerre avec Palmes; and

Pakistan, Republic Medal 1956,

K.B.E. set mounted in a glazed display frame and with case of issue, others (except the last) mounted for wearing, very fine or better (13) £4,000-6,000



K.B.E., New Year's Honours 1973; O.B.E., New Year's Honours 1961 (Employed List 1; Seconded to Aden Protectorate Levies); M.C., *London Gazette*: 24 September 1942 (in recognition of gallant and distinguished services in the Middle East).

The lot is offered framed and glazed warrants of appointment to the K.B.E. and the O.B.E., framed and glazed commission as Lieutenant dated 24 July 1945, two photographs, including one of Sir Hugh Oldman in uniform wearing his orders and decorations, riband bar and related buttons and rank badges etc.

For Colonel Sir Hugh Oldman's Omani Order, see lot 64.



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***Essen Raid Distinguished Flying Medal Group of Four** awarded to **Flight Sergeant John Henry Prior, 49 Squadron R.A.F., who was killed when his Lancaster was shot down off Texel**, comprising:
Distinguished Flying Medal, George VI type 1 (1375981 F/Sgt. J. H. Prior. R.A.F.);
1939-45, Air Crew Europe Stars, War Medal,
with Air Ministry forwarding box and Condolence Slip, extremely fine (4) £3,000-4,000

D.F.M.: *London Gazette*, 20 June 1944, 'with effect from 5th March 1943'.

JOHN HENRY PRIOR worked for the Borough of St Pancras Treasurer's Department. In February 1940 he was given permission to enlist in H.M. Forces and served in No.18 R.F.T.S., March-April 1941. In June 1941 he transferred to No. 4 A.O.N.S., in September he moved to No.1 A.A.S. and in December to No. 14 O.T.U..

In May 1942 he joined 49 Squadron and took part in his first raid as Bombardier over Dusseldorf on 15 August. Between then and his death on 5 March 1943 he took part in 26 operations, including raids on Osnabruck, Frankfurt, Nuremberg, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven, Essen (16 September), Munich, Wismar, Cologne, Genoa, Turin, Berlin and Hamburg.

On 5 March 1943 his Lancaster III, piloted by Sergeant Thom and with Flight Sergeant Prior as navigator, left R.A.F. Fiskerton at 19.20 to attack the Krupp works in Essen. The raid comprised 442 aircraft and hit 53 buildings within the Krupp complex. Sometime after 10pm their aircraft was shot down over the North Sea approximately 10 miles west of Texel in Northern Netherlands, with the loss of all crew.

Flight Sergeant Prior is commemorated on the Runnymede Memorial.

The lot is offered with the following documentation:

Pilot's Flying Log Book with entries from March-April 1941;
 Observer's and Air Gunner's Flying Log Book with entries from June 1941-March 5 1943 (the last entries being added later);
 Letter from Borough of St. Pancras granting him permission to enlist;
 Letter from the R.A.F.V.R. acknowledging his enrolment application, 16 May 1939;
 Eight letters and a telegram (seven from the Air Ministry and one from the Red Cross) concerning his status as "missing", March-October 1943 and two letters of condolence;
 Memorial Scroll and Buckingham Palace Condolence Slip;
 Letter announcing payment of £20 D.F.C. winner's gratuity to his widow, 13 August 1945;
 Group photograph No 8 Air Observers Course with names of sitters below and with signatures on reverse; and
 Various newspaper cuttings, some relating to the Essen raid, and a photocopied photograph of Prior in civilian wear.

***Second World War Distinguished Flying Medal Group of Five** awarded to **Flight Sergeant Frederick Stebbings, 9 Squadron R.A.F.**, Distinguished Flying Medal, George VI type 1 (1232755 F/Sgt. F. Stebbings. R.A.F.), 1939-45, France and Germany Stars, Defence and War Medals, *with Air Ministry forwarding box, good very fine or better* £1,800-2,200

D.F.M. *London Gazette*: 20 July 1945.

The following is taken from the official recommendation.

'This Non-Commissioned Officer has completed 32 operational sorties as Mid Upper Air Gunner. These Sorties have included many requiring long flights through areas strongly defended by enemy fighters. On the 25th July, 1944, during a night attack on Prouville the aircraft in which this N.C.O. was flying was caught in searchlights and, by excellent co-operation with the Rear Gunner, Flight Sergeant Whitfield, an attacking M.E. 109 was foiled and a J.U. 88 successfully fired on by both Gunners. This latter enemy aircraft broke off the engagement apparently out of control. Shortly afterwards a further attack developed from an M.E. 109, and again as a result of accurate advice to his Captain, the attack by the fighter failed to materialise. On 26 September, 1944 during a night attack on Karlsruhe an M.E. 410 was driven off as the result of accurate fire from Flight Sergeant Stebbings and the Rear Gunner. Flight Sergeant Stebbings and Flight Sergeant Whitfield have proved themselves to be an excellent operational team.'

The lot is offered with:

Navigator's, Air Bomber's and Air Gunner's Flying Log Book with entries from October 1943 - August 1945, listing 41 Operational sorties including Stebbings's final sortie on 25 April 1945 - the raid on the *Eagle's Nest*;

Warrant of Appointment to Warrant Officer, 5 June 1945;

Copy of Recommendation and studio photograph of the recipient (illustrated).



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***Post War British Empire Medal, Second World War and Post War Group of Nine** awarded to **Chief Engine Room Artificer James Murison Creswell, Royal Navy**, British Empire Medal, Military Division, Elizabeth II (C.E.R.A. James M. Creswell, P/MX 693915), France and Germany Star, Defence and War Medals, Naval General Service 1918-62, 2 clasps, Palestine 1945-48, Near East (C/MX 693915 J.M. Creswell A/E.R.A. 4 R.N.), Korea 1950-53, Elizabeth II type 1 (E.R.A. 3), U.N. Korea, Campaign Service Medal 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Borneo (MX C.E.R.A.). Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct, Elizabeth II type 2 (A/C.E.R.A. H.M.S. Caledonian), *first in case of issue, others mounted for wearing, the NGS with last two digits of number officially corrected, generally very fine or better* (9) £500-700

British Empire Medal: New Year's Honours 1970.



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***The Unique Tibet Victoria Cross and India D.S.O. Group awarded to Lieutenant (later Colonel) John Duncan Grant, V.C., C.B., D.S.O., Twelve:**

- (i) **Victoria Cross**, suspension bar and reverse centre engraved (**Lieut. J.D. Grant. 8th Gurkha Rifles / 6th July 1904**);
- (ii) **The Most Honourable Order of the Bath**, Military Division, Companion's neck badge, in silver-gilt;
- (iii) **Distinguished Service Order**, George V;
- (iv) **Tibet 1903-1904**, 1 clasp Gyantse (**Lieut. J.D. Grant. 8th Gurkha Rifles**);
- (v) **1914-15 Star**, impressed at Calcutta mint (**Maj. J.D. Grant, 1/8/ Gurkha Rfls.**);
- (vi) **British War Medal (Lt. Col. J.D. Grant.)**;
- (vii) **Victory Medal**, with emblem for Mention in Despatches (**Lt. Col. J. Duncan. Grant.**);
- (viii) **India General Service**, 3 clasps Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919, Mahsud 1919-20, Waziristan 1919-21 (**Maj. (A/Lt. Col.) J.D. Grant, V.C., 3/11/ Gurkha Rfls.**);
- (ix) **Defence Medal**;
- (x) **Silver Jubilee, 1935**;
- (xi) **Coronation, 1937**;
- (xii) **Coronation, 1953**,

C.B. cased as issued and others all mounted for wearing, British War and Victory medals with corrections to naming (probably made at the Calcutta mint), generally extremely fine (12) £200,000-250,000

Victoria Cross: *London Gazette*, 24th January 1905:

'On the occasion of the storming of the Gyantse Jong on 6th July, 1904, the storming Company, headed by Lieutenant Grant, on emerging from the cover of the village, had to advance up a bare, almost precipitous, rock-face, with little or no cover available, and under a heavy fire from the curtain, flanking towers on both sides of the curtain, and other buildings higher up the Jong. Showers of rocks and stones were at the time being hurled down the hillside by the enemy from above. One man could only go up at a time, crawling on hands and knees, to the breach in the curtain.

Lieutenant Grant, followed by Havildar Karbir Pun, 8th Gurkha Rifles, at once attempted to scale it, but on reaching near the top he was wounded, and hurled back, as was also the Havildar, who fell down the rock some 30 feet.

Regardless of their injuries they again attempted to scale the breach, and, covered by the fire of the men below, were successful in their object, the Havildar shooting one of the enemy on gaining the top. The successful issue of the assault was very greatly due to the splendid example shown by Lieutenant Grant and Havildar Karbir Pun.

The latter has been recommended for the Indian Order of Merit'.



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C.B.: *London Gazette*, 3rd June 1929 (Birthday Honours):

Colonel John Duncan Grant, V.C., D.S.O., Indian Army, Deputy Director, Auxiliary and Territorial Force, India

D.S.O.: *London Gazette*, 19th December 1922 ('to be dated 23rd October 1921'):

Lt.-Col. John Duncan Grant, V.C., 13th Rajputs, Indian Army

'For distinguished service rendered in the Field with the Waziristan Force, 1920-1921.'

Mentions in Despatches include: *Army Headquarters, Simla*, 24 July 1917:

'For valuable service rendered in connection with the War. The War Office have stated that his name will not be published in the *London Gazette*, but it is requested that an entry may be made in his record of service.'

Generally known as "Jack", JOHN DUNCAN GRANT was born at Roorkee, India, on 28 December 1877, the son of Colonel Suene Grant, R.E. and his wife Caroline, *née* Napper (daughter of Colonel Napper, Bengal Staff Corps). Educated firstly at Manor House School, Hastings, Cheltenham College (1890-95) and then Sandhurst, Grant was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant (unattached) on 22 January 1898. He briefly joined the Indian Staff Corps and was appointed to the 30th (Punjab) Regiment in 1899 before his promotion to Lieutenant on 22 April 1900 following service with the Malakand Force, after which he transferred to the 44th (Gurkha Rifle) Regiment, which was to be renamed the 8th Gurkha Rifles in 1902.



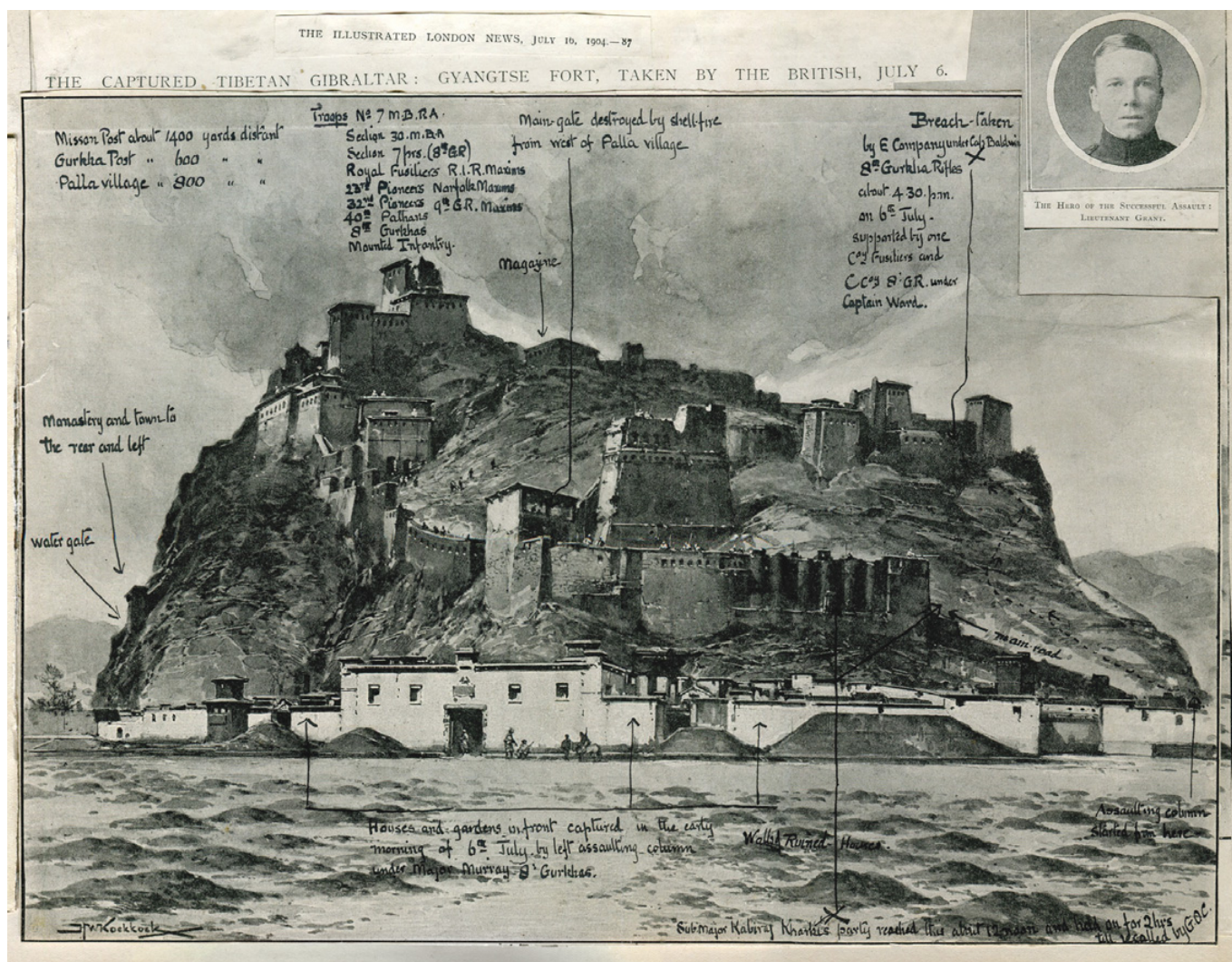
Grant was wounded in a 'fracas' at Phari Jong, 8th January 1904.

Taking the 'Great Game' into the 20th Century, the stated object of Younghusband's Mission to Tibet was to negotiate with the Dalai Lama. Britain, fearing that a clandestine deal with Nicholas II might produce a back door through the 'Roof of the World' for Russian encroachment into Sikkim and India, was making a pre-emptive move with political and military considerations delicately poised. However there were barriers on the way to the sacred city of Lhasa, including the strategically located Gyantse Jong, likened by some British observers to a landlocked Rock of Gibraltar. Jack Grant's VC action was witnessed by many observers, including the Press. Of the events of 6th July 1904 *The Times's* correspondent Perceval Landon wrote:

'About two o'clock Colonel Campbell, to whom had been committed the command of the attacking force, sent across to Pala village, where the General was watching operations with his staff, urgently recommending that an attack should be made at once upon the extreme east part of the upper works of the jong. The rock of Gyantse is so steep that it seemed accessible nowhere except along the main approach which was well defended.

But at the point which Colonel Campbell chose there was just a bare possibility of scaling the rock. It was a fearful climb, and the top of it was crowned by a well-made wall flanked by two projecting bastions. At first the General was unwilling to press forward any further that day, and was in some doubt whether to accede to this request. He determined, however, to be guided by the advice of Colonel Campbell on the spot. At a little past three, a concentrated fire from all points was ordered to be directed upon the wall at the head of this steep climb. The common shell used by the ten-pounders was now employed with terrific effect, and one could see, second by second, a large ragged hole being torn open at this point. Clouds of dust arose and slowly drifted away to the west in the slight breeze, and whenever a lull in the cannonade allowed a clear sight, the breach was wider by a yard or two. A constant cataract of stone and brick fell down the face of the rock below, which here was almost sheer for forty feet. It was not shell alone that did this work. Magazine fire was concentrated at the same point, and under this whistling canopy of ball and shell, the Gurkhas were soon seen moving upwards and onwards from the houses at the base of the rock. It was a moment tense with excitement, Lieutenant Grant was in charge of the storming party, and soon the first figures appeared over the belt of houses and trees which hem in the rock on this side. Instantly the fire redoubled, and from three points a converging fire hammered and bit upon the wall above the heads.

Absolutely confident in the skill of the gunners, the Gurkhas climbed on. Not a Tibetan was seen on the wall above, but through the loopholes of the bastions a few shots were fired, at what was becoming point blank range, and caused one or two casualties among the little figures clambering up on their hands and knees.



An annotated view of the attack, as seen by the *Illustrated London News*

To those who watched from a distance, it seemed as if more loss was being inflicted when again and again one of the escalading force was knocked backwards by the masses of stone and brick dislodged by our shells. The steepness was so great that a man who slipped almost necessarily carried away the man below him also. But little by little the advance was made, and conspicuous in front of the small company was Grant, with one Sepoy, who was clearly determined to rival his officer in one of the pluckiest pieces of work ever known on the Indian frontier. The men now reached a point fifteen or twenty feet below the level of the breach, and it was no longer safe to allow the cannonade to continue. The guns had been tested with a success which almost surpasses belief. The chief danger lay in striking too low and exploding the shells on the outside, but not a single missile had struck the rock at the base of the wall. The marksmanship displayed was astonishing; inferiority in the gun itself was the only real danger to be feared, but these new ten-pounders seem to have reached mechanical perfection for all practical purposes.

Just at this moment, when the General himself was issuing orders that the fire should cease, the thin high pip of the Ghurka bugler cried again and again from the distant rocks in the four shrill consecutive notes which call for silence, and silence reigned. Then, uncovered by our guns, the last desperate climb was made, and up the higher ridges of an ascent so sheer that it was almost impossible for our men to protect themselves, one or two of these little figures scrambled. They reached at last the crumbling wreckage of the Tibetan wall. Lieutenant Grant and his faithful follower were the first two men over, and the great semi-circle of the watching British force held their breath for a second to see if they would be at once shot down. For the moment it was two men against all the enemy that were in the jong — for the third man slipped and carried away in his fall his immediate successor — and it was patent enough to us all that if the Tibetans had but reserved their fire and waited in the bastions, they might well have picked off, one by one, each man as his head appeared above the breach...

As Brian Best has pointed out, Havildar Karbir Pun would undoubtedly also have been awarded the VC had the statutes so allowed in 1904. In fact a Warrant extending eligibility to Native Officers and Men was to be signed by the King in 1911 (see 'John Duncan Grant — The Army's Highest VC', included in *The Journal of The Victoria Cross Society*, 15th edition, October 2009 for a detailed account and biography), but as it happened Grant's Cross was to be the last award before the Great War. He received it from the King at Buckingham Palace on 24 July, 1905 and he married Kathleen Freyer in London on 19 January 1907, his Captaincy in the 8th Gurkhas being confirmed 3 days later. During 1908 he attended the Staff College at Quetta and, following various Indian postings, embarked for New Zealand where he served on the Imperial General Staff, Otago District, arriving in Dunedin on 14 November 1911 with the temporary rank of Major in the N.Z. defence forces.

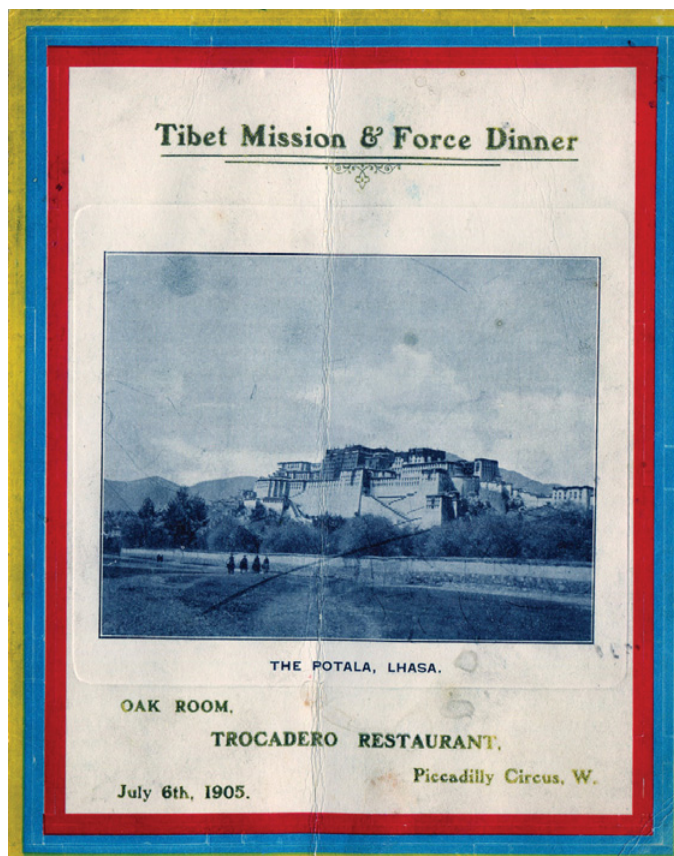
On the outbreak of War in August 1914 he returned to India before being appointed Brigade-Major, 35th Indian Infantry Brigade with orders to join the Tigris Corps, charged with the relief of Sir Charles Townshend's Anglo-Indian Force besieged in Mesopotamia at Kut. Already wounded twice in Tibet, Grant was more seriously injured in the thigh at Orah on 13 January 1916 and was repatriated to England, where he convalesced at Lady Ridley's Hospital in London. After 'light duty' in England until Spring 1917, Grant's sailing orders for return to India were revoked in favour of a temporary secondment to II Anzac Corps, his pre-war experience in New Zealand no doubt carrying weight with the Chief of Staff. As a Major (antedated back to 1 September 1915), he briefly served with the Anzacs in France before embarking again for India, in the *Nagoya* out of Marseilles, on 16 August 1917.

In May 1918 Grant was once more on his way to Kut, disembarking at Basra as Acting Lieutenant-Colonel in command of 3 Battalion, 11th Gurkha Rifles. However after return to India and being stationed at Manmad in the Bombay Presidency, he was able to enjoy some extended leave before going with the 3/11th to the Third Afghan War (D.S.O., India General Service Medal with 3 clasps). For a period in 1921 he assumed command of a Training Battalion of the 13th Rajput Regiment before returning to the Gurkhas in command of 1st Battalion, 10th G.R.. Between 1925 and 1928 he was Assistant Adjutant General, Army H.Q., India and was promoted a full Colonel on 2 September 1926. Coinciding with his retirement, he was awarded the C.B. in the Birthday Honours List of 1929, and in 1934 he was appointed Honorary Colonel of the 10th Gurkha Rifles.

During the Second World War Grant served with the Home Guard in London. He attended the 1960 Gurkha Association Dinner in the presence of the King of Nepal and was perhaps the oldest recipient present at the fourth VC & GC reunion, in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen Mother, on 16 July 1964. He died in February, 1967 at the age of 89.

The following documents are included in the lot:

Original Indian Army Records of Officers' Services, several leaves with detailed entries covering the period 1898-1926;
A file containing further original named documents or official file copies, including Ordinary Transport Certificate, 30 December 1904, recommendation for promotion to Captain, Shillong, July / August 1906, Mention in (Indian) Despatches, 24 July 1917, Casualty Forms and various reports;
Copies of two personal letters sent by Grant to his uncle (Arthur Grant (1865-1948), who served in the 4th Gurkha Rifles), the first from Gyantse Camp, dated 7th July '04:
"You will have seen that we snaffled the jong yesterday... we started going up a rocky slope when the Tibetans at once started heaving stones & also firing... several men were hit by small bore bullets- including a flesh one behind my knee- just a scratch- the approach to the breach was bestly steep and all loose stones & mud which kept slipping from under one. However we finally made an extra effort & got in. My Q.M. havildar was A.1 and got in first... The G.O.C. congratulated us and Iggulden told our C.O. this morning that the general had wired to the C in C saying how well the 8 G.R. had done which is satisfactory..... we had 18 casualties in the regiment during the day and about 4 occurred as we were going up to the breach - the monastery caved in today..."
and the second from Lhassa [sic] dated 5th August '04, giving, *inter alia*, further details of the storming of Gyantse and Grant's view of the rôle played by the Royal Fusiliers;
Original letter of congratulation on the VC: *"My dear Jack- You are a brave fellow..."* from Grant's mother Caroline, dated 'July 7th';
Copy of a letter from Grant's uncle Arthur to his father, dated 8/7 '04:
"My dear Suene, I do feel proud of old J & his Goorkhas & so thankful that he was not bowled over altogether storming the Jong on the 6th July. It must have been a real tough business and with any luck Jack ought to get something out of it...";
A copy of the V.C. citation in Grant's hand made on Agra Club notepaper and entitled *Extract from the Overland Mail of 27/1/05 / London Gazette 24/1.05*;
A November 1904 Indian newspaper cutting entitled *"The Tibetan Despatches"*;
Original menu for the Tibet Mission & Force Dinner held at the Trocadero Restaurant on the first anniversary of Grant's VC action, 6th July 1905 (illustrated);
Original named invitation to the VC Dinner held at the House of Lords on 9 November 1929;
Photograph of Grant in uniform and wearing his medals, circa 1950;
Copies of further documents, cuttings and photographs from family archives, including Grant's first Commission, 22 January 1898;
Original named forwarding documents for 1937 and 1953 Coronation Medals;
Original programme for the 1956 VC Centenary Reception at the Guildhall, with newspaper cutting;
An old Army & Navy Stores card box in which the medals have been stored, inscribed *'From Colonel J.D. Grant Cranmer Court S.W.3'*;
A recent detailed report by David J. Callaghan F.G.A., former Director of Hancock's of London, regarding the fabric and finish of the VC itself, which shows several points of technical interest.



Cover of the menu for the Anniversary Dinner held on 6th July 1905

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To claim under this Guarantee, the Buyer must:-

(i) notify Morton & Eden Ltd. in writing within one (1) month of receiving any information that causes the Buyer to question the authenticity or attribution of the Property, specifying the lot number,

date of the auction at which it was purchased and the reasons why it is believed to be Counterfeit; and

(ii) return the Property to Morton & Eden Ltd. in the same condition as at the date of sale and be able to transfer good title in the Property, free from any third party claims arising after the date of the sale.

Morton & Eden Ltd. has discretion to waive any of the above requirements. Morton & Eden Ltd. may require the Buyer to obtain at the Buyer's cost the reports of two independent and recognised experts in the relevant field and acceptable to Morton & Eden Ltd. Morton & Eden Ltd. shall not be bound by any reports produced by the Buyer, and reserves the right to seek additional expert advice at its own expense. In the event Morton & Eden Ltd. decides to rescind the sale under this Guarantee, it may refund to the Buyer the reasonable costs of up to two mutually approved independent expert reports, provided always that the costs of such reports have been approved in advance and in writing by Morton & Eden Ltd.



